BREEDING WAR: *Menace of Dragging U.S. In Comes From Wall St. Profiteering, Survey Shows*

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Weather

Local: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.
Eastern New York: Fair and not so cool.
New Jersey: Fair and not so cool.

BORAH CLASHES WITH PITTMAN IN SENATE ON EMBARGO ISSUE

Six Billion Dollar Rise in One Month On Stock Exchange

Recalling Fabulous Profits of 1917, Wall Street Eager to Drag America In

Since the imperialist powers of Europe declared war upon each other a month ago, Wall Street investments on the New York Stock Exchange have risen in value more than $6,000,000,000—six billion dollars.

In a single typical day, Sept. 5, speculators jumping in on the war profits jockeyed Stock Exchange prices up by more than $3,000,000,000, the largest advance the market had shown during the entire previous eight years, the Labor Research Association reveals in its latest monthly bulletin.

To Wall Street, imperialist war is good news. They want more of it. Peace frightens them. The market sagged for a few hours the other day on the "threat" of peace. The speculators suffered a "peace scare."

PROFITEERS ARE WAR-MONGERS

The most dangerous group facing the American people today are the handful of people who will reap enormous profits from the continuation of the war.

Watch the groups who are now grabbing such fabulous profits out of the war—they are the people who are now conspiring to drag the United States into it for the greater glory of greater profits. The plain American will do the dying—the diamond-fingered Wall Street gambler will roll in profits coined out of death.

America saw that happen once before in 1917.

The last war tripled the number of millionaires in the United States—but it left the common people poverty-stricken, insecure, at home. Abroad, they were doing the dying on the battlefields to protect the loans of the House of Morgan.

In 1914 there were 7,500 millionaires in America, people with yearly incomes of more than $1,000,000 every twelve months.

By 1918, after several months of American participation in the imperialist war, there were 25,000 known millionaires in the United States.

A bumper crop of millionaires sprang up in Wall Street, fertilized by the blood of the American boys who later were gassed by Hoover in front of the White House.

The Labor Research Association has just compiled in its latest monthly bulletin very valuable data for the average American on the cost of imperialist war.

A HANDFUL PROFIT

The LRA bulletin reveals that the number of people who stand to profit from the imperialist war represents a tiny fraction of the total American population, almost one-tenth of one per cent, according to financial sources published in the LRA bulletin. Now sharing in the war profiteering orgy on the New York Stock Exchange are—

(Continued on Page 4)

U. S. to Negotiate Trade Agreement with Chile

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull to-night issued formal notice that the United States intends to negotiate a trade agreement with the government of Chile

Green, Mindful of Membership, Appeals for U. S. Neutrality

By Alan Max
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—The delegates to the fifty-ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today warmly applauded an assertion by President William Green, that American labor, "disillusioned by the failure of the last war to settle any principles," is unwilling that the "blood of a single American be shed on foreign soil in an European war."

Green's appeal against American involvement in the war was the highlight of his opening address to the more than 500 delegates seated in the Hall of Mirrors at the Netherland-Plaza Hotel.

The desire of the membership to have no part in the present imperialist conflict was strongly reflected in Green's warning that American involvement "would mean not only death in the trenches but the regimentation of labor in the United States and the destruction of many of labor's gains overnight."

REFLECTS LABOR'S PEACE HOPE

Likewise the wish of American labor to see the war halted at once, was reflected in Green's emphasis on the need for the United States to stand ready to mediate.

While Green stressed how American labor had nothing to gain and everything to lose from the war, nevertheless he failed to discuss the imperialist nature of the struggle. In fact he suggested a certain vague but dangerous partisanship for one of the sides, namely British and French imperialism.

Green indicated that the convention would support President Roosevelt's proposal to lift the embargo, but only "with the understanding that it is passed to in order to keep us out of war."

In the face of what he called a "devastating and cruel war," Green declared that the A. F. of L. was "determined to maintain our equi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Blue Ribbon Jury to Try Fritz Kuhn

Assistant District Attorney Herman McCarthy will go before Judge Saul Streit today for an order for the drawing of 200 blue ribbon talesmen from which a jury is to be picked to try Bund Fuehrer Fritz Kuhn on charges of forgery and grand larceny.

The trial for Hitler's No. 1 agent in the United States is expected to get under way some time this month. One report placed his trial on calendar for the 23rd before Judge James G. Wallace.

Kuhn is accused of appropriating $14,549 of the Bund's funds for his own use. He is now in Tombs prison in default of $50,000 bail. The original bail of $5,000 was hiked on reports that the Bund head planned to flee. He was arrested last May as he was in flight and had succeeded to reach a Pennsylvania town.

Baltic Friendship Widened By USSR

Latvian Minister Arrives, Lithuanian Diplomat Due Tuesday

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Soviet Union moved swiftly tonight to strengthen her relations with the small Baltic states by negotiations with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

The Latvian Foreign Minister, Dr. Vilhelm Munters, arrived in Moscow by airplane at 3:20 P.M. and it was revealed that the Foreign Minister of Lithuania, Jouzes Urbsys, will arrive by plane tomorrow in response to a Soviet invitation similar to those extended to Estonia and Latvia.

The Soviet negotiations underway tonight included:

1—Continued talks with Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu.

2—Arrival in Moscow of Latvian Foreign Minister Munters.

3—Arrival at Tallinn, Estonia, of a Soviet military mission of 14 men led by a general to negotiate for naval and air bases which the U.S.S.R. is to obtain by agreement on the Estonian islands of Oesel (Saaremaa) and Dagoe (Hiiuma) and at the Estonian port of Paldiski

4 — Announcement in Kovno (Kaunas) that Lithuanian Foreign Minister Urbsys will fly to Moscow Tuesday noon to discuss proposals which the Lithuanian Minister here, Liudes Natkevicius, carried to Kovno Saturday.

OFFICIALS GREET MUNTERS

Munters was accompanied to Moscow by the chief of the Latvian treaty department and Foreign Office officials. He was greeted by Soviet Officials.

There were reports that the invitation to Lithuanian Foreign Minister Urbsys to come to Moscow resulted in special meetings of the Lithuanian cabinet on Sunday and today at which "recent developments in connection with the eastern Europe situation" were discussed as well as "decisions concerning the new order in relations with the Soviet Union."

The Latvian Foreign Minister was accompanied to Moscow by I. Sotow, Soviet Minister to Riga.

Munters had conferred in Riga Saturday with the Estonian Foreign Minister, Karl Selter, as the latter returned home after negotiating the new agreement with the Soviet Union and it was understood that the Soviet invitation to Munters was pressed by Selter.

Rep. Dies in Secret Meeting

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities, today closeted himself with two others on his committee in secret in a hotel session, but held no open hearings.

Paris Now Says Hitler Met Defeat From USSR

By Sam Russell
(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Oct. 2.—The Soviet action in forcing the Nazis to retreat from the Bug-San River line in the territory of the former Polish state may well easily determine the ultimate result of the present hostilities, it is believed here.

Throughout the past week the entire French press has continued speculation on the attitude of the Soviet Union. On all sides it is felt that Hitler has received his biggest defeats from the U.S.S.R., summed up in the phrase used by one newspaper, "Stalin dictates the conditions."

The press at the same time says that France will not accept any peace Hitler may offer. The Soviet action has already shown that Hitler has been forced to retreat by the Soviet moves which smashed the entire Drang nach Osten [drive to the east] and barred Nazi influence from the Balkans and eastern Europe generally.

Although the press criticism regarding the Soviet attitude is notably reserved, the anti-Communist campaign increases with police action under way to put into effect the government decree ordering dissolution of the Communist Party.

The Communists are now driven underground for having refused to repudiate the U.S.S.R. The Communist deputies still maintain their position in the Chamber, although repressive steps may be directed against them as well.

Esthonia Envoy Lauds Pact in Wire To Molotov

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—Esthonian Foreign Minister Karel Selter today wired his thanks to Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov on conclusion of the Soviet-Esthonian mutual assistance and trade pacts, praising "the sincere gratitude of the Esthonian Government for their wise conduct of political and economic negotiations in Moscow."

Selter's telegram said, "Having returned to my country, I ask you to accept and convey to the leader of the peoples of the U.S.S.R., Stalin, and to People's Commissar Mikoyan [Foreign Trade Commissar A. I. Mikoyan] the sincere gratitude of the Esthonian Government for their wise conduct of political and economic negotiations in Moscow for the successful conclusion of these negotiations in new agreements of friendship between our countries designed to develop further their good-neighborly and peaceful collaboration.

"Please accept also sincere thanks for the hospitality accorded myself and my colleagues."

Molotov telegraphed Selter in reply:

"I heartily thank you, Mr. Minister, for your warm message of greetings and for the sentiments you have expressed on the occasion of the conclusion of an agreement of friendship between the Esthonian Republic and the Soviet Union, and with regard to our joint work in preparing this agreement designed to further collaboration and peaceful development of the peoples of Esthonia and the Soviet Union.

"Permit me to express my confidence that our new agreement will create favorable opportunity for the development and flourishing of the life of the peoples of Esthonia and the Soviet Union."

Turkish Pact With Allies Will Defend USSR

Informed Circles Predict Turks Will Demand Safeguard Clause

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 2 (UP).—Well informed sources forecast today that Turkish mutual assistance treaties with Great Britain and France would contain a clause safeguarding Turkey against having to fight its old friend, the Soviet Union.

When the treaties were first drafted in May, there was such a safeguarding clause. Turkey and the U.S.S.R. have a non-aggresssion treaty.

Mundelein Dies Suddenly At Chicago Home

President, Hopkins Send Condolences; Was 68 Years Old

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (UP).—George Cardinal Mundelein, spiritual leader of 1,000,000 Roman Catholics in the Chicago Archdiocese, died in his sleep today in his 68th year.

The Cardinal was a Prince of the Church who comamnded respect in temporal as well as religious matters and who dared to speak with a biting tongue against Adolf Hitler and other Nazi leaders.

Death, attributed to coronary thrombosis, came so peacefully that members of the Cardinal's entourage did not know he was dead until he failed to respond to their call at 7:45 A.M.

He died at his villa on the grounds of the seminary of St. Mary's of the Lake, reputedly America's leading Catholic theological school which was built at a cost of $10,000,000 under Cardinal Mundelein's direction in a suburb named for the prelate.

An official statement issued by the chancellory said:

"His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, died this morning at his home in St. Mary's of the Lake Seminary at

(Continued on Page 2)

British Planes In Leaflet Raid Over Berlin

London Says City Taken By Surprise and Planes Escape City's Guns

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—A squadron of British planes flew over Berlin and the former imperial residence at Potsdam last night, dropping pamphlets, and escaped before anti-aircraft guns of the German capital could be brought into action, it was announced today.

The raid was said to have taken the German capital completely by surprise. By the time anti-aircraft guns opened fire, the Royal Air Force planes were speeding homeward, it was said.

The British planes released large numbers of pamphlets over Berlin and Potsdam, suburb 17 miles to the southwest on the Havel River,

(Continued on Page 2)

GRIGORE GAFENCU, the Foreign Minister of Rumania, who is reported enroute to Moscow to confer with Soviet leaders.

Nazi Raider Slips Blockade, Sinks Steamer

British Vessel Sunk in South Atlantic by Shellfire

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP). — Belief that a German pocket battleship has eluded the Allied blockade to prey on Allied shipping was caused today by the sinking of the British steamship Clement in the South Atlantic.

Reports both here and in Buenos Aires said that the heavily armed vessel which sent the Clement to the bottom with a burst of gunfire was one of Germany's three 10,000-ton pocket battleships.

The 5,050-ton steamer was en route from New York to Brazil.

The Clement, a Booth liner with quarters for 12 passengers, left New York Aug. 29 for Bermuda, Para and Pernambuco. She carried a crew of 48 or 49, all British except one Brazilian and one Estonian. No passengers were aboard.

The Admiralty understood that the crew was landed safely at an unidentified port. The Booth line announced at Liverpool that "it was presumed all were saved, but we have no information."

BAHIA, Brazil, Oct. 2 (UP).—A boatload of survivers from the Clement landed today at Maceio, 320 miles northeast of Bahia in Alagoas state.

Ciano Returns After Talk With Hitler

Bid for Mussolini to Mediate Peace Seen on Envoy's Return

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (UP). — Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, after a 19-hour visit in Berlin at Hitler's bidding, left unexpectedly for Rome at noon today and was believed carrying a proposal that Mussolini serve the direct German peace bid on Great Britain and France.

If Mussolini's intervention fails Hitler probably will go before the Nazi Reichstag Friday or Saturday and deliver a "peace ultimatum."

The Nazi press in inspired warnings said that the Allies have been given "a last chance to decide whether the war is to be localized or become a war between the Great Powers."

Inspired German comment on Ciano's visit, including his two hour and 45-minute talk with Hitler at the Chancellory Sunday night, said:

"Despite the relatively short Berlin stay of Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano, Berlin political circles are extremely well pleased with the outcome of the deliberations and the cordial atmosphere which surrounded his lengthy talks with the Reich Foreign minister (Joachim von Ribbentrop) as well as an exhaustive talk with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler.

"The Italian Foreign minister was fully informed about the negotiations conducted by Ribbentrop in Moscow and, furthermore, the discussions were said to have dealt largely with the course of the liquidation of the Polish question and the resulting repercussions on the international situation.

Tokio Concerned At Blow by Soviet German Pact

TOKYO, Oct. 2 (UP).—Japan regards the German-Soviet consultation treaty as "inconsistent" with the Anti-Comintern agreement, the Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The agreement "increases instead of diminishes the growth of Communism," the spokesman said.

The German "leniency" toward the Soviet Union also is inconsistent with the greement's objectives," he said.

Borah Says U.S. Must Stay Out of War

Pittman Reiterates F. D. R. Appeal for Repeal of Embargo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Sen. Wm. E. Borah, R., Ida., charged today during debate on the neutrality revision bill that the administration's program is sponsored by the "war hounds of Europe" and backed by profit-seeking American munitions manufacturers.

The veteran Idaho Senator declared that repeal of the arms embargo provision of the present law would bring the European war "to our midst."

"It is not our war," he cried. "Let's stay out of it."

More than 1,000 rain-soaked spectators who had jammed Senate galleries, applauded noisily when he interrupted chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, during an interchange, to proclaim that the "safety of American citizens comes first and last."

There was an even noisier ovation when the ageing Borah stoutly denied that he is a pacifist.

"If Germany or Great Britain or any other nation attacks this country and kills its peoples, I will be ready again, terrible as I know the consequences will be, to vote to go to war," he said.

"I strove weakly 20 years ago to prevent war. I am seeking now, again weakly, I know, to prevent war. I don't want anything to aggravate the situation that might tend to bring on war. I hope that we will be able to prevent it.

"I don't know that we can. That is in the laps of the gods. But I do know that neither Great Britain,

(Continued on Page 4)

Chamberlain Addresses House Today

Expected to Reject in Advance Bid for Peace

LONDON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is expected to address the House of Commons tomorrow on the diplomatic situation. Chamberlain was confidently expected also to reject in advance any peace bid to the Allies.

As part of its preparations for a possible Nazi blow from the air, the government installed electrically controlled flood gates during the week-end at the Charing Cross and Waterloo terminals of the subway under the Thames in central London. Now the tunnels may be closed within three minutes after an air raid warning.

Speakers in provincial towns all over the kingdom in week-end addresses told the people to be ready for the hardest blow the Nazis possibly could deliver, and to fight on to victory. Newspapers published similar warnings in editorials.

The Truth Breaks Through

• The shameful abandonment of the Polish people by the country's corrupt and oppressive "government of colonels" is now written on the pages of human history for all to see. But every day brings fresh confirmation of the fact, and from the capitalist press which is forever whitewashing the Beck regime of traitors.

A story in the New York Times yesterday by Jerzy Szapiro (who was for years in close touch with the Polish government) unwittingly exposes the dominant forces in the erstwhile Polish government as follows:

"The National Unity Camp tried to copy the Fascist and Nazi models. In foreign affairs after the five years of friendship with Nazi Germany the regime turned back to cooperation with the democratic western powers but internally the semi-totalitarian policy continued. Instead of making Poles anti-Nazi—keeping the nation's spirit in constant vigilance against Nazi aggression and ideology—the regime even at the height of the diplomatic war with the Third Reich assured the nation that the renewed friendship with the western democracies did not imply a return to democracy in Poland. Independent public opinion and the Democratic Opposition were excluded from exercising the remotest control over State Affairs."

It becomes clear then why the semi-fascist Polish government did not grant democracy to the people, did not lead the people in resisting fascist aggression and protecting the country's independence. It was too busy plotting treacherously with Chamberlain against the Soviet Union and for a bigger and bloodier world war. It was too busy helping Hitler dismember Czechoslovakia. It was too busy brutalizing the Polish people, especially the West Ukrainians, Byelo-Russians and Jews whom the peaceful Soviet Union has now liberated.

Can it be any wonder, as a story yesterday reports, that the deserter Smigly-Rydz finds himself "a broken exile, shunned by fellow officers who coldly regard him as a general who deserted his doomed but fighting army?"

And yet the pious hypocrite Chamberlain talks of "crushing Hitlerism" and "fighting for democracy"—when all the time he was upholding the semi-fascist Polish government in its monstrous crimes against the democratic yearnings of the Polish people.

JAPANESE FACE FIERCE CHINESE FIRE IN ADVANCE

Tokio Troops Suffer Heavy Losses in Advance on Changcha; Japanese Unit Reported 15 Miles from City; Chinese War Bonds Issued

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 2.—Japanese troops were reported today in military dispatches to be continuing to advance upon Changsha, capital of Hunan in the northern part of the province.

A Japanese column reached a point 15 miles from Changsha to the northeast after sustaining heavy losses.

Latest reports told of battles along the city's outer defense line.

Near Canton, great South China port, severe fighting was under way southeast of the city. Battles were reported yesterday around Nantow and Sanchung.

North of Hong Kong Chinese troops attacked Japanese positions. The Chinese brought airplanes and artillery to the support of the attacking infantry.

The second series of Chinese war bonds, amounting to 300,000,000 Chinese dollars, was completely bought up by Chinese banks yesterday on the first day of issuance.

This is held here to indicate the stability of China's finances after two years of grueling warfare against a more strongly armed foe.

Social Workers Told How System Works in USSR

Group of 300 Americans in Profession Told That Soviet Methods Have Reduced Crime, Rehabilitated Many

"Social work" in the U.S.S.R. was explained to more than 300 social workers yesterday afternoon at the Soviet Pavilion, New York World's Fair, by Barbara Novikova, one of the pavilion staff, who described the multitudinous agencies for the care of the citizenry which is provided under Socialism.

Anna Louise Strong, well-known writer on the Soviet Union, was chairman of the gathering which met in the Cinema at the pavilion. Harriet Munroe, of the American-Russian Institute, introduced the chairman.

After describing the various agencies of assistance to mothers and children, as well as pregnant women, Miss Novokova spoke of the rehabilitation of criminals which is being carried on in the U. S. S. R.

CRIME REDUCED IN HALF

"The combat with crime has engaged the minds of philosophers, jurists and statesmen but they could find no solution beyond penalties," she said. "Only in the Soviet Union has it become possible to return criminals to useful activity. This became possible because conditions which nurtured crime, that is, unemployment, illiteracy, etc., have been eliminated. In the R. S. F. S. R. alone, crime was reduced in the four years between 1933-37 by 52.1 per cent.

"Hundreds of criminals, especially young criminals, voluntarily visit the Attorney General's office for advice and assistance in returning to normal honest life. In twenty days in April, 1937, 600 criminals in Moscow alone, applied at the Attorney General's office for such aid.

"In the U. S. S. R. criminals are reeducated through work. In the construction of the Baltic-White Sea Canal and the Moscow-Volga Canal many criminals rehabilitated themselves through work. Socialist labor and socialist culture re-educated these people, changed their psychology, returned them to honest life."

As a result of the many methods of aiding women and children, most of which are carried on by the trade unions, Miss Novokova said, the death rate among children in the Soviet Union has been reduced by one half.

The question of housing and its relation "social work" was thoroughly discussed by the speaker.

"In close relationship with other social welfare factors is city construction. Carefully planned new Socialist cities have arisen and extensive construction is transforming the old cities. The old type of cities with luxurious central sections and slums on the outskirts has disappeared in the Soviet Union. Our new housing construction is of modern, well-appointed houses, spacious and well lit and abutting on or conveniently near parkways. The very concept of the slum has disappeared in the Soviet Union. During the period of Soviet power, 646,000,000 square feet of housing space has been constructed in the cities and in the villages."

Roosevelt Entertains Hull on 68th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP).—In honor of the 68th birthday of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, President Roosevelt entertained him at an informal luncheon today in the executive offices.

Britain Withdraws Five Gunboats From Yangtze

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2 (UP).—The British Navy announced today that it is withdrawing five of 19 gunboats from the Yangtse River because of the "urgent military necessity elsewhere."

Mundelein Dies Suddenly At Chicago Home

President, Hopkins Send Condolences; Was 68 Years Old

(Continued from Page 1)

Mundelein, Ill. He was found dead in bed by his secretary, the Very Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Hayes at 7:45 A.M.

"The Cardinal's physician, Dr. L. D. Moorhead, stated that death occurred approximately at 7:30 A.M. The condition was diagnosed as coronary thrombosis (a blood clot which reaches the heart.) The Cardinal had been in good health and spent a normal Sunday."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP).—President Roosevelt was saddened today by the death of his friend, Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of the Chicago Diocese.

He arranged to telephone his condolences personally to Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago this afternoon.

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins said:

"To me Cardinal Mundelein, through deed and word always served as an inspiration. I treasured his friendship. Not only the Church, but the entire nation will miss this great religious leader and friend of man."

Chile Expels 3 Germans For Neutrality Violation

SANTIAGO Chile, Oct. 2 (UP).—The government was reported today to have expelled three Germans for violating Chile's neutrality.

Details of the charges were not divulged but they were understood to involve a former major in the German Army.

Report 25 New Nazi Divisions on West Front

Berlin Sets Troop Figure On Siegfried Line At 2,000,000

PARIS, Oct. 2 (UP). — Official French dispatches tonight reported the arrival of 25 more divisions of German troops on the Western Front, doubling the Nazi strength in the Siegfried Line.

It was estimated officially that Germany has 50 divisions or about 762,000 troops along the Western Front, with more arriving daily.

(Berlin dispatches Sunday estimated that approximately 2,000,000 German troops were concentrated along the Western Front.)

Allied reports said that heavy detachments arriving in the Siegfried fortifications during the last four or five nights from the German interior were being concentrated behind the 90-mile front between the Rhine and Moselle Rivers.

Tonight's war office communique No. 58 claimed that a German counter-attack south of Saarlautern, apparently in an attempt to recover positions seized by the French in surprise thrusts Saturday and Sunday, was repulsed and that another German force was thrown back further east across the Saar River.

German guns in the Siegfried Line, continuing their attempt to break up Allied concentrations along the Rhine-Moselle sector, heavily bombarded several German villages held by the French, it was added.

"Local attacks by the enemy were repulsed south of Saarlouis (Saarlautern) and in the region east of the Saar," the communique said. "In the same region enemy artillery bombarded German villages behind our lines."

This morning's communique said: "There were sudden attacks and ambushes on various parts of the front."

British Planes In Leaflet Raid Over Berlin

London Says City Taken By Surprise and Planes Escape City's Guns

(Continued from Page 1)

but made no attempt to bomb the cities.

The Ministry of Information said that a strong wind was blowing and it was uncertain how many pamphlets landed in the streets of Berlin.

The direct air line from London to Berlin is 550 miles, or a flight of about two hours and 45 minutes.

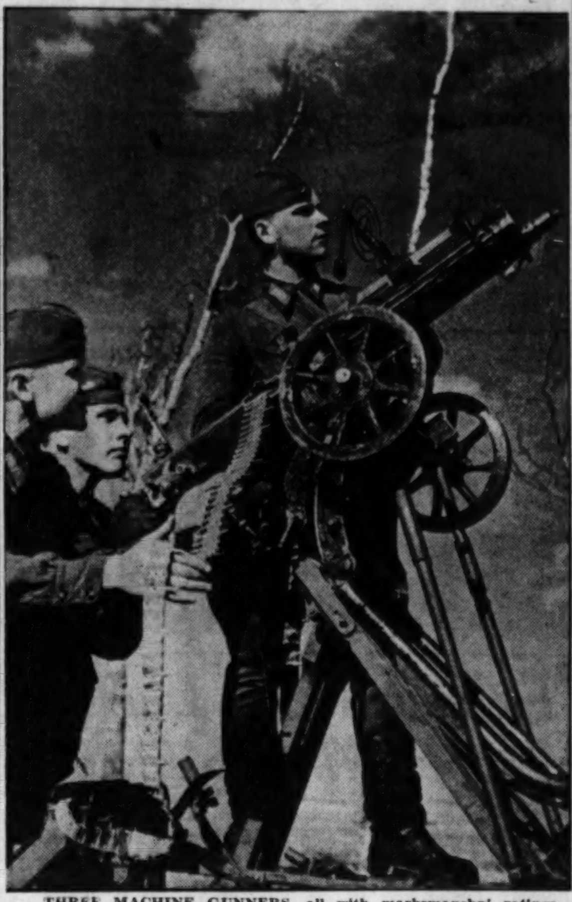
The announcement of the flight said:

"Planes of the Royal Air Force carried out night reconnaissances over Berlin and Potsdam as part of successful reconnaissances, both day and night, over German territory."

55 More Schools To Train Airmen

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—Fifty-five additional colleges were added today by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to the list of those qualified for participation in the civilian pilot training program. They included, in New York State, Cornell University, College of the City of New York, Niagara University, St. John's University and Hofstra College.

Red Army Machine-Gunners



THREE MACHINE GUNNERS, all with marksmanshpi ratings, are shown in tactical maneuvers of the Leningrad Military District of the Soviet Union's Red Army. Maneuvers shown took place near Leningrad in June.

Keep Out of This War, Textile Workers Say

4 Locals of CIO Union Join in Resolution Urging Strict Neutrality from War and 'Rivalries from Which It Arose'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

UNION CITY, N. J., Oct. 2.—A resolution adopted jointly by the 1,500 members of Hudson County's four locals of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, made public today, demands that the United States "keep out of this war and out of the rivalries from which it arose."

The resolution is signed by Presidents Fred Lieb, of Local 103, Charles Helbe of Local 77, Tom Mullane of Local 77A and Edward Parisian, of the new Jacquard local.

Citing President Roosevelt's declaration for neutrality, the union also calls for a third term.

The resolution follows:

"We on behalf of our 1,500 members of the Textile Workers Union of America in Hudson County, join wholeheartedly with the vast majority of the American people whose hearts and minds were well expressed on Sept. 21 in President Roosevelt's unequivocal declarations that the best interests of world peace and of America demand that we keep out of this war and out of the rivalries from which it arose. We emphatically support him in finding that the only correct foundation of America's foreign policy lies in considerations for keeping out of this war and not at all in considerations of incidental advantages to one or another of the belligerents."

"In behalf of the welfare of this nation we wholeheartedly endorse a third term for the New Deal and all of its social legislation."

Biggest Army In Peace-Time History Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Secretary of War Harry Woodring said today that army personnel would be increased during the current fiscal year by 114,494 men, including 25,790 in the rapidly-expanding army air corps.

The recruiting campaign, largest in the army's peace-time history, will bring the army's strength to 227,000 men by next June 30, considerably below the full peace-time authorized strength of 280,000 men.

The recruits will find the increase in the regular force from 165,000 to 203,616 ordered by the last Congress

Amter Speaks on Soviet-German Pact Thursday

Israel Amter, Communist councilmanic candidate of Manhattan, will be the principal speaker at a Communist Party 20th Anniversary celebration Thursday night at Great Central Palace, 90 Clinton St..

Amter will speak on what the Soviet-German non-aggression pact means to the Jewish people.

Also on the evening's program will be skits and songs by the Contemporary Theatre.

The meeting is under the auspices of the 4th A. D. Communist Party.

Many in Philadelphia Join Communist Party; Hear Browder Speak Against Robber War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—As a token of heartfelt tribute in response to the address made by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, at Town Hall here on the drive to keep Ameica out of the new imperialist war, 197 of the audience of 4,000 immediately made out applications to become C. P. members, or to be regularly supplied with Communist literature.

Browder's speech was received with a spectacular ovation and it was necessary to turn hundreds away from the meeting after the stage, aisles, hallways and lobbys were jammed.

[Browder's speech at Town Hall, Philadelphia, was carried in full in the last issue of the Sunday Worker.]

The collection was $1,930 and 202 individuals sent wires to Governor Olson insisting that he refuse to sign the extradition of Sam Darcey, who is being held here on $2,500 bail on a flimsy five-year-old charge of errors in filing in 1934 California election certificates.

The meeting was an indignant and effective answer to the slanders and attacks of the capitalist press, which have been filled with anti-Communist red-baiting and with anti-Soviet lies.

DARCY RIDICULES PRESS CAMPAIGN

Sam Darcy, District Organizer of the Communist Party, answered press attacks on the Communist Party. He provoked laughter and applause when he pointed out that the capitalist press has been mourning about membership in the Communist Party costing a lot of money.

"We will soon see a union for cheaper membership in the Communist Party organized with Moses Annenburg, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, as president, and David Stern, of the Philadelphia Record, as Secretary," Darcy said.

He quoted the current issue of Look magazine, which has an exposure of cooperation of the German-American Bund and Governor James of the Republican Party in the last campaign, and Liberty magazine, whch shows close cooperation of Pennsylvania Republicans and the Bund.

Darcy showed that it is the Republicans who are working with the Nazis and fascists, and not Communists, as the slanderous capitalist press is making out.

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, chairman of the Pennsylvania Communist Party, was cheered as she spoke of the glorious 20-year history of the Party and declared complete faith in the peace policy of the Soviet Union.

Carl Reeve, Communist candidate for Magistrate, called for a progressive front to defend the Bill of Rights and democracy and civil liberties. He exposed the red-baiting slanders of Stern's Record and the Inquirer and told the story of the attempt to railroad Sam Darcy to jail because he is pro-labor and is fighting for progressive government in Philadelphia.

SPAIN VET TELLS OF SOVIET AID

A highlight of the meeting was the speech of Jack Steinberg, just returned from a Franco prison:

"We fought for Spanish democracy with Soviet guns and supplies against German and Italian troops and guns and against British, French and United States guns. The so-called democracies would not sell supplies to democratic Spain but they supplied Franco. This proves who helps democracy and who helps fascism," Steinberg said.

On the platform was C. Weiss, 87-year-old member of the First International, who had membership card by Karl Marx.

BYELO-RUSSIA, UKRAINE GET VAST CULTURAL AID

Papers Published in Native Languages; Doctors Hail Medical Aid; Union Organization Pushed

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—The Soviet Government is devoting a great part of its efforts in the liberated western parts of Byelo-Russia (White Russia) and the Ukraine to organizing and expanding the cultural life of the millions of Byelo-Russians, Ukrainians, Jews and other inhabitants of the territories.

In Vilna, western Byelo-Russia, a newspaper, the Vilenskaya Pravda, is being published in Byelo-Russian, and a Russian-language newspaper Trud will soon come off the presses. Byelo-Russian newspapers have been established in all the larger towns of that area.

Twenty-eight print shops equipped to set type in the Byelo-Russian language have been sent to western Byelo-Russia for use of the local papers.

More than 100 libraries of the Marxist-Leninist classics in Byelo-Russian, as well as other literature in Byelo-Russian, have been shipped to key points.

Life in the towns is settling down to normal, with electric power and water systems disrupted by the breakdown of Polish rule working again.

In Vilna virtually all the factories had halted operation before the arrival of the Red Army, but 26 plants have already been placed back in production.

A general meeting in the radio plant, one of the largest in the city, appealed to the local town council to enable operation to resume as quickly as possible and elected a factory committee to expedite organization of production.

A workers' guard of 1,500 armed men now aids the Red Army in protecting the town and combatting criminal elements and speculators.

In Rovno, in western Ukraine, chairmen of 180 peasant committees formed in the Rovno district, met to decide on measures to be taken regarding utilization of large estates and monastery grounds as well as the stores of beets and grain, and also steps to help farm workers and poor peasants.

SPUR UNION ORGANIZATION

Trade union organization is moving swiftly, with unions of teachers, railwaymen, metal workers, bakery workers and office employees already formed and executive committees elected.

At a meeting of 400 members of the workers' guard in Pinsk yesterday, the aid of the people in organization of government and industry with the assistance of the Red Army was lauded. Three plywood factories, two sawmills and a match factory have started operation. Classes have begun in the schools, free medical aid for the poor has been organized, and virtually all stores are open.

In Lwow, a meeting of Ukrainian Society of Physicians published a declaration, signed by Dr. Ponchishin, chairman, Dr. Lavrovsky, secretary, and 50 members, declaring that "the doctors, who every day listened to the needs of the working people under the former Polish state, know better than other intellectuals the difficult living conditions they suffered for the past 20 years."

"We are glad," their statement added, "that the helping hand of fraternal aid has been stretched out to us by the Soviet power, which gives more aid to public health protection than any other government in the world.

"We call upon our fellow-doctors to do their jobs self-sacrificingly, to protect the life of every working person and to participate actively in care for the health of the people of Lwow and the western Ukraine."

Ten mobile dispensaries of the People's Commissariat of Public Health of Soviet Byelo-Russia will leave Minsk in a few days for western Byelo-Russia. Vilna, Grodno, Byelostok (Bialystok), Novogrudok and Pinsk will receive the first dispensaries, which will also arrange lectures on questions of sanitation and health.

Sixty medical workers are leaving for work in towns and villages of western Byelo-Russia

Red Navy Raises Polish Minelayers, Staff Ship

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PINSK, Western Byelo-Russia, Oct. 2.—Several minelayers and floating workshops sunk by the Polish armed forces before they fled this city have already been raised by salvage units of the Dnieper River flotilla of the Red Navy.

Work on raising the staff ship Admiral Serpinek has been begun by a special salvage organization.

Organization of the Pinsk River port for commerce under Soviet control has been rapidly pushed, and the first passenger steamer, the Ulyanov, has already arrived here.

The advance ships of the Dnieper flotilla which helped in the taking of Pinsk have pushed further up the Dnieper to aid the Red Army in clearing out the remnants of ravaging Polish officer bands.

U.S. Recognizes Defunct Pole Government

Biddle Instructed to Maintain Contact In Paris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP).—The United States today announced that it will continue full diplomatic relations with the so-called refugee Polish government now established in France.

Describing Poland as a "victim of force," Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued a formal statement outlining this nation's policy and declaring that the "mere seizure of territory . . . does not extinguish legal existence of the government."

[When General Franco's armies, armed, led and directed by German and Italian imperialism, forced the Spanish Loyalist Government, which had been deliberately disarmed and betrayed by the London and Paris governments, to leave Spanish territory, the State Department indecently hastened to recognize the Italo-German puppet regime as the "legal" Spanish Government and recognized the former Franco agent in this country as Ambassador.]

Hull pointed out today that this government will continue to recognize Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador, as the legal representative of a foreign government and that J. Anthony Biddle, U. S. Envoy to Poland, will, for the time being, establish and maintain contacts with the new Polish rulers in France.

"More than 20 years ago the United States recognized and has since maintained diplomatic relations with the Polish government," Hull declared. "Poland is now the victim of force used as an instrument of national policy. Its territory has been taken over and its government has had to seek refuge abroad."

He explained that in the eyes of American officials mere seizure of territory does not signal the end of a foreign government, and added:

"The United States, therefore, continues to regard the government of Poland as in existence, in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of Poland, and continues to recognize . . . Potocki as its Ambassador in Washington."

Hull emphasized that the declaration was unilateral, reflecting only the policy of this government. He said that incidental matters arising from the Polish developments, such as imposing penalty duties on exports from the portion seized by Germany, would be considered later and the proper steps taken.

Polish Officers Shun Smigly-Rydz In Lonely Exile

BUCHAREST, Oct. 2.—Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, former commander-in-chief of the Polish Army, was said by refugees today to be shunned by fellow officers as a general who deserted his army.

Smigly-Rydz and a number of other Polish officers are interned at a Cralova hotel.

Refugees from Cralova said Smigly-Rydz and other ranking officers were allowed to use the hotel dining room and lobby under the surveillance of guards but that Smigly-Rydz seldom joined other members of the staff in conversation and at at another table alone.

Many Polish officers held him responsible for the quick collapse of Polish armies and others said they could not understand why he did not join the fighting forces around Warsaw or Lwow

'Thank God'—Swept by Joy at Kin's Liberation

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—The Los Angeles office of the People's World, West Coast working class daily newspaper, received a telephone call from an elderly woman yesterday. With anxiety in her voice, she asked, "I have several relatives in the territory which was Poland before the Nazi invasion. I wonder if you could tell if Lipsk, Sokolka, and Sopockinie are in Nazi Germany's hands, or under Soviet supervision."

The towns were looked up and found to be Soviet territory. When told, she exclaimed, "Oh, thank God. I was afraid they had fallen under the Nazi regime. The Soviet Union, Oh, thank God."

Central Agency For Exporters May Be Asked

Commerce Dept. Meets On Plan for Trade With Americas

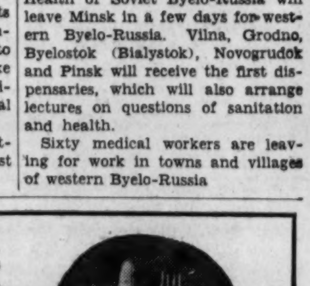
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Exporters may be asked to form a central agency to police themselves in trade relations with Latin American countries, it was learned today.

The advantages and disadvantages of such an organization will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow between Commerce Department officials and representatives of export and import trade organizations. Special problems of Latin American commercial relations growing out of the European war will be emphasized.

A central agency of exporters, according to the plan which will be one of many discussed at the meeting, would regulate quality, price and economic soundness of exports to Latin America. Thus, its sponsors believe, it would be easier to combat speculators seeking to make quick killings in the Latin American market because of abnormal wartime conditions

The agenda for tomorrow's meeting calls for discussion of at least 46 questions.

Everyone wants quality silverware! Now you can get this six-piece unit of William A. Rogers Silver Plate for seven Daily Worker Silverware Certificates as printed below), plus 99 cents. This unit is regularly $2.67. In just six weeks you can have a beautiful $16.00 service for six—for only $5.94!



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CIVIL RIGHTS CONFERENCE TO KEYNOTE SEVEN MAJOR PROBLEMS

13 Groups Join National Conference

Murphy to Speak at Dinner; Conference Opens Oct. 13 Here

Thirteen organizations concerned with various phases of civil liberties have thus far joined the American Civil Liberties Union in officially sponsoring the National Conference on Civil Liberties in the Present Emergency to be held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York on October 13-14.

Following a dinner on Friday evening, October 13, to be addressed by Attorney General Frank Murphy, Senator Robert A. Wagner and Senator Elbert Thomas, the program for the October 14 group conferences will cover the following:

1. The Rights of Negroes—dealing with the anti-lynching bill and the issues in the courts. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will take charge of this session.

2. The Rights of Aliens — the status of aliens from warring countries, anti-alien bills in Congress, the naturalization problem.

3. Censorship of Communication—government censorship in relation to radio, press, stage, motion pictures, books and periodicals. Session in charge of the National Council on Freedom from Censorship.

4. Rights of Labor and Employer—anti-picketing statutes, potential effects of the Industrial Mobilization plan, State and National Labor Relations Acts.

5. The Law and Civil Liberties—law in the "limited national emergency," the issues in the courts and Congress.

6. Academic Freedom—the present issues in schools and colleges.

7. Religious Liberty—conscientious objectors in the next war, anti-Semitism, the flag-saluting issue.

At the luncheon program on Oct. 14, the pressing issues of civil liberty will be discussed by J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board; Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; Arthur T. Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher; and Marshal E. Dimmock, Second Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Organizations which have to date joined in sponsoring the National Conference include: American Civil Liberties Union, Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches of the U.S.A.; National Student Federation; American Newspaper Guild; National Urban League; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; National Council of Methodist Youth; International Juridical Association; American League for Peace and Democracy; Griffin O'Day Bill Committee; American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born; National Self Government Committee, International Labor Defense and Workers Defense League.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, $1 Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Coming

DON'T MISS the Big Affair—Friday, October 6th! Manhattan Center. Claude Hopkins and Band, Orlando Roberson, Beverly White, stars of stage and screen, guest musicians. Benefit Disabled Veterans Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Advance tickets only 50c at bookshops or Room 843A, 55 West 42nd St. Everybody's going!

"SHIP AHOY!" Dance to swell Boycott tide against Standard Oil. Oct. 5th, 8:30 P.M. 50c. Hotel Diplomat, 108 West 43rd St. Women's Auxiliary, National Maritime Union

C. A. HATHAWAY, member National Committee, Communist Party, Editor Daily Worker, speaks on "The United States and the War in Europe," 8:30 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 8. Victoria Room, Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., NYC. Ausp. Workers School. Adm. 25c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

BARN DANCE JAMBOREE Oct. 7th Musical Fund Hall, 810 Locust St. Featuring Earl Robinson, Composer; Cyrus Endfield, Master of Ceremonies from Cabaret TAC, N. Y. and others. Charlie Gaines Orchestra. Admission 40c. Ausp.: Central City Progressives.

SAM DARCY, FRANK HELLMAN, others begin courses at Workers School Tonight. Register now for many courses offered at low fee of $3.00 for 12 weeks. Call Pen. 9657 or come to Workers School, 1215 Walnut.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

SEA BREEZE SEMINAR—Fall Term. Registration now on. Workers School subjects and instructors. 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn.

LEARN TO DANCE. Quickly, efficiently, reasonably. Private, Class Lessons. Waltz, foxtrot, tango, tap. Free practice, Harry Pallas Studios, 21 East 17th St. GR. 7-9714. Registration 2-10 P.M.

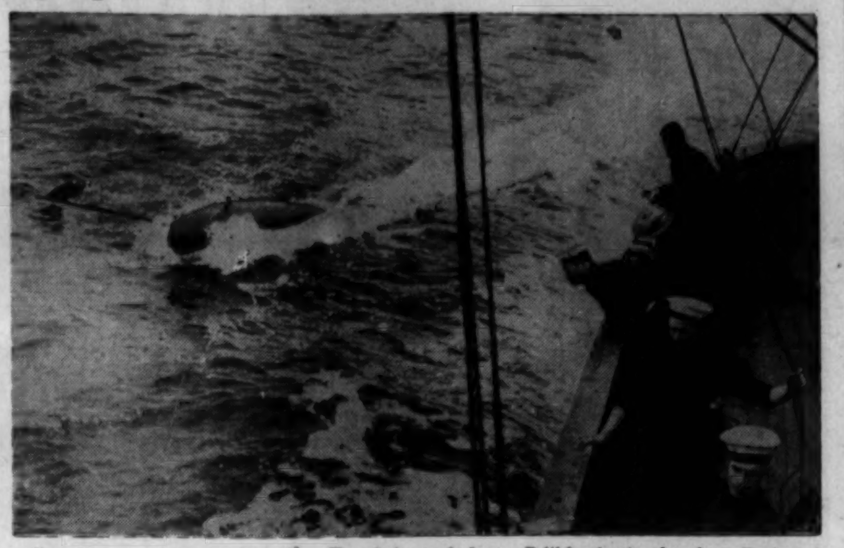
NEW DANCE GROUP announces opening of its new studio at 17 West 24th St. Registration Daily 6-9 P.M.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognized Workers School for Ballroom Dancing, Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. 66 Fifth Ave. Studio 7-B. GR. 7-2529. Miriam Pallas. Registration 2-10 P.M.

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES, Adults, Children. Enroll now. Day, Evening, Week-end. American Artists School, 131 West 14th St., NYC. WAtkins 9-5397.

MIM SIGEL—Camp Unity 1937-8; Allaben Acres 1939. Let's continue those Modern and Ballroom Dance Lessons. Studio 7B, 66 Fifth Ave., Tues., Fri. 6-10; GR. 7-2529.

Angling for Deadliest Fish



Here you see a paravane in action. The photo, made from a British mine trawler, shows the torpedo-like device being brought alongside. The paravane is sent out in suspected waters. When it locates a mine, it cuts the moorings. The deadly ball then floats, and is destroyed by gunfire.

Your Aid Is Crucial--Don't Let Them Gag America!

State C. P. Committee Issues Fund Aid Appeal

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party today issued the following urgent appeal for financial contributions to the Communist Party:

"The second imperialist war has unleashed the war-mongers in the United States. It has given rise to sharper assaults upon the Bill of Rights, the trade union movement, the living standards of the people.

"As was to be expected, the reactionaries are in full cry against the Communist Party, seeing in it a calm analyst and opponent of their imperialist designs, a stern fighter against their domestic policies. Reaction would destroy democracy for all by first denying it to the Communist Party. It would gag America in order to drag her into the hell of imperialist conflict.

"If, in ordinary times, friends of the Party recognized the need to give practical support to the Communist Party how much more urgent it is to rally around the Party with financial aid today!

"If, in times of peace you gave to the Party, how more generous should your contribution be in times of war and sharpened social conflict!

"We are appealing to our friends atnd sympathizers who have often looked to us for guidance through the maze of history, who have voted for our candidates, endorsed our program and struggles in whole or in part, to give all that they can and to give it today.

In this crucial period the Communist Party must move swiftly and effectively. More issues of the Daily Worker and Freiheit, more leaflets and pamphlets, more mass meetings, more intensive organizing. . . . This is the order of the day.

But unless immediate financial assistance is forthcoming we will be compelled to seriously curtail our activities — instead of expanding them.

Thus far, contributions in our annual financial campaign have been coming in at a "normal" rate, that is, they would be normal if the times were normal. But these critical days demand unusual efforts, great sacrifices — to keep America out of the imperialist war—to keep the Bill of Rights inviolate.

That is why we appeal to all friends of the Party to send contributions today to the New York Fund Drive Commission, 35 East 12th St. or to the Daily Worker at the same address. DO NOT DELAY!

We are confident that our friends, who have always given stirring evidence of their loyalty to the Party, will respond fully—gladly to our most urgent appeal."

NEW YORK STATE COMMITTEE
COMMUNIST PARTY.
I. AMTER, State Chairman.
CHARLES KRUMBEIN, State Secretary.

Baltimore Cops Who Shot 2 Negro Lads, Acquitted

Negro Population, Civic and Union Groups Indignant at Exoneration in Brutal Slaying; Press for Grand Jury Action

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—The five policemen responsible for killing of two young Negroes here on September 21 were reinstated on the police force. They had been suspended after two young Negro boys, Lawrence Harvey, 19, and Eugene Duval, 18, were shot.

The shooting took place when the five policemen were making a raid on an alleged gang of petty thieves in the yard of public school 112. According to the testimony brought out at a hearing in Magistrates Court which "exonerated" the officers, when the policemen approached four boys who were gathered in a group in the yard they called upon them to stand still.

Two of the boys were taken by patrolman Butler a Negro. The other two ran and the white officers opened fire killing both.

Although the officers tried to bring out that the boys had a gun and had shot back at them, eyewitnesses pointed out that they did not see any of the boys do any shooting. A gun allegedly belonging to the boys that was reported found in the yard after the shooting took place could only shoot with a great deal of difficulty and according to reliable sources could not have been used in the quick action that took place.

The Negro neighborhoods in Baltimore are seething since this latest act of Police brutality took place. The Communist Party had a street corner meeting at which over two hundred people living in the neighborhood where the shooting had taken place, registered their protests.

The Young Communist League is holding another meeting in this same neighborhood Saturday night at which Sam Banks, YCL organizer will speak. The National Association for the Advencement of Color People now having a drive for 5,000 members in Baltimore is making the campaign against police brutality, their chief point for the drive. Many Negro churches and organizations are sending resolutions demanding that the Governor and the States attorney have the policemen bought before the Grand Jury.

UNIONS PROTEST

Trade Unions and progressive groups have also been urged to act against this policy of killing.

W. A. C. Hughes attorney for the mothers of the boys who were killed reported to a meeting of the NAACP that he had received telephone threats to "lay off the police department or else." Hughes is the head of the legal staff of the NAACP in Baltimore. He has been very active in attempting to make the States attorney bring the policemen to the Grand Jury for a hearing.

B'klyn C. P. Opens Radio Series Tonight

Crosbie Talks Over WWRL Tonight; Begun Speaks Today

Announcement of a series of radio programs beginning tonight on "The Truth Behind the News" was made by the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party, 131 Montague St., Brooklyn.

Peter V. Cacchione, Communist Councilmanic candidate from Kings County, will be the main speaker on this series. Tonight at 10 P.M. he will be heard over WNEW (1250 kilocycles). Three subsequent Tuesday nights, at the same time and station, will also be given over to the Communist Party position on the critical world situation and issues in the city elections. On Friday, Nov. 3rd, this "Truth Behind the News" series will switch to WOR and will conclude on election eve, Monday, ov. 6 with a broadcast over WNEW at 10:15 P.M.

CROSBIE SPEAKS OVER WWRL TONIGHT

Paul Crosbie. Queens Communist Councilmanic candidate will speak over Station WWRL (1,500 Kc.) at 10:30 tonight on the "International Situation and the Councilmanic Elections."

BEGUN TALKS TO WOMEN GROUP TODAY

Isadore Begun, Bronx Councilmanic candidate of the Communist Party will speak at 1 P.M. today before the luncheon of the Women's Committee for the election of Begun, at Shanghai Gardens, 26 West Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx.

Tomorrow night Begun will speak at a mass meeting under the auspices of the Dressmakers' Branch 22 of the Sixth A.D., Bronx, Allerton Center, 683 Allerton Ave.

He will speak on "Labor Unity—Backbone of Peace and Democracy."

Workers School Has Heavy Fall Registration

An unusually heavy registration for courses, reflecting an intensified interest in Marxism-Leninism as the key to an understanding of the complex events of our time, marked the last few days before the opening of the Workers' School fall term yesterday.

The large variety of courses offered; the inclusion of a number of subjects never taught before in the Workers' School; the addition to the staff of many outstanding progressives and labor leaders; the inclusion in the program of afternoon and Saturday morning classes, have attracted new students and brought back old ones.

Free catalogues will be sent on reuest

SWOC Demands Crucible Co. Poll In Nine Plants

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2. — A petition for an election in the nine plants of the Crucible Steel Company of America nas been filed with the National Labor Relations Board. Clinton S. Golden, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, announced today.

Golden said the election was asked because Crucible Steel has refused to recognize the SWOC as sole bargaining agency, although it signed a contract in 1937 which expired in 1938, and has since been continued on a day-by-day basis.

In a letter to Raoul Desvernine, president of Crucible Steel. Golden asked a conference to negotiate a new contract, to be held not later than October 10.

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Harlan County Case Dropped By U. S. Gov't

Charges of Wagner Act Violations Ended As Peace Reigns

LONDON, Ky., Oct. 2 (UP).—The Federal government today dropped its criminal prosecution of Harlan County, Ky., coal operators, coal companies and former law enforcement officers. It said it did so because "industrial peace at last prevails."

"An impossible and medieval industrial system which the operators had sworn to perpetuate is ended," declared Welly K. Hopkins, special assistant to U. S. Attorney General Frank Murphy, in presenting the government's motion of "nolle prosequi" before U. S. District Judge H. Church Ford.

"The rule of the so-called 'gun thugs' is no more," he said.

The Department of Justice in Washington announced that, the settlement followed conferences directed by Attorney General Murphy and Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky.

One trial of the Harlan County case lasted from May 16 to Aug. 2, 1938. It ended in a mistrial when the jury was unable to agree on a verdict. A new trial had been scheduled to open today.

Twenty-four mine company officers, 23 former law enforcement officials, and 22 coal companies were indicted Sept. 27, 1937, on charges of conspiring to prevent miners in the rich Harlan County coal field from exercising rights of self-organization guaranteed by the Wagner Act.

In presenting the government's motion today, Hopkins called the court's attention to the fact that the Harlan County Coal Operators Association has made two collective bargaining contracts with the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) since the first trial ended.

He also noted that Kentucky state indictments against approximately 500 mine union officials, members and sympathizers growing out of troubles during last Spring's strike for a union shop had been dismissed last week. He declared that "such action eliminated bitterness and strife which may have arisen had such cases gone to trial."

Hathaway to Speak Tonight at Brooklyn Forum

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will be the main speaker at a forum on "How to Keep the United States Out of War" at 8 o'clock tonight at the Livingston Manor, Schermerhorn and Nevins Sts., Brooklyn.

The forum is being held under the auspices of the Communist Party of the First Assembly District, Brooklyn.

Martin Ouster Charge Before State Senate

Special Session May Spend a Month Considering Removal Charges Brought by Gov. Lehman

ALBANY, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Senate reconvenes in special session tomorrow to hear removal charges against Kings County Judge George W. Martin.

The upper House reconvenes after a four weeks' recess, granted to permit formulation of defense plans. Virtually every Senator was expected to attend.

Martin, who will be defended by Martin W. Littleton, was charged among other things with accepting a bribe. He previously was acquitted of the charges.

Governor Lehman, in his opening message to the Senate when it convened September 6 charged that Martin was not fit to serve on the high bench.

Senate proceedings may last more than a month. A two-thirds vote of the Senate would be necessary to remove Martin. Lehman, of course, could have dismissed the original charges. Instead the Governor referred them to the Senate.

UAW Strike Closes Nash Auto Plant

3,100 Out; May Halt Body Production; to Resume Talks Today

KENOSHA, Wis Oct. 2 (UP).—The Nash-Kelvinator corporation automobile plant, employing 3,100 was closed today by a strike of the United Automobile Workers Union, affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Company officials said that if the strike continues it may halt production at the Seaman Body Company plant, Milwaukee, employing 3,500, which supplies bodies to the Nash plants supplying ports at Grand Rapids and Detroit, Mich., also may be affected.

UAW and Company officials were expected today to resume contract negotiations broken off Friday night when approximately 2,500 union members voted the strike. The union demanded a contract to erplace a working agreement and asked a minimum of 24 hours employment in any scheduled work week and a minimum wage of 75 cents per hour.

Fire Destroys Palomar

LOS ANGELES Oct 2 (UP).—The Palomar ballroom, one of the largest on the Pacific Coast, burned to the ground early today after 3,000 dancers had been orderly evacuated.

High Court In Session; Call on FDR

Butler Absent Because Of Illness; First Decision Oct. 9

WASHINGTON, Oct. (UP). — The Supreme Court of the United States, including four New Deal appointees, convened at noon today.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes announced the beginning of the court's 150th year of deliberations.

The brief, routine session will be followed by a week of conferences preliminary to the first decision day, Oct. 9.

Court crier T. Perry Lippitt called the traditional "oyez, oyez," as eight of the nine justices filed into the chamber. Associate Justice Pierce Butler was seriously ill.

Some 430 cases are pending before the 1939-40 session. The justices will begin to determine this week in conference which they will review.

At 5 P. M., they made a courtesy call on President Roosevelt at the White House to inform him that the court is in session.

Most Valued Fur Stolen

The most expensive fur coat in the window of I. J. Fox on Fifth Avenue was marked "Russian sable—$20,000."

Catholic Youth Meet

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Catholic Youth organizations began a three-day meeting here today.

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Beauty Parlors

GOLDSTEIN'S—223 E. 14th St. GR. 5-8989. Latest smart styles in Finger and Permanent Waving.

Carpet Cleaning

9x12 RUGS Cleaned, Stored. $3.70. Security Carpet Cleaners, 1329 Webster Ave. JErome 8-4446.

9 x 12 DOMESTIC RUG CLEANED Demothed, Insured $2.70. Colonial Carpet Cleaning, 1307 Webster Ave. JE. 7-6288.

Dentists

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5844.

DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist. 1 Union Square W. Suite 511. GR. 7-6296.

Electrolysis

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War Profits Breed War

PERIL OF DRAGGING U.S. IN WAR COMES FROM WALL STREET

Recalling Fabulous Profits of 1917, Wall Street Eager to Drag America In

(Continued from Page 1)

1,361 multimillionaires
12,058 Americans worth $1,000,000 and over
22,417 Americans worth $500,000 and over
45,912 Americans worth $250,000 and over
108,996 Americans worth $100,000 and over
467,980 Americans worth $50,000 and over

This constitutes little more than half a million Americans who stand to grab the war profits. The rest of America's 130,000,000 people will pay the price in suffering, misery, disease and death. Their wages will be slashed by profiteer prices. Their civil liberties and working standards will be assailed by super-"patriots" who will mask their greedy exploitation of America behind war hysterias.

STOCKS LEAP UP

Graphically illustrating the way in which this handful of Wall Street speculators and monopolists has an economic stake in plunging America into the imperialist war, the LRA bulletin summarizes the typical price increases of leading Wall Street stocks from Aug. 31 to Sept. 13:

Company	Price Aug. 31	Price Sept. 13	Percent Rise
Allied Chemical & Dye	160	194½	21.6
Aluminum Co. of America	114	134	17.5
American Hide & Leather	3¾	7¼	93.3
American Smelting & Refining	42	59	40.5
American Woolen	4½	12½	177.7
American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	4¼	9⅝	126.4
Anaconda Copper	24	36	50
Aviation Corp.	3⅝	6½	79.3
Bendix Aviation	22½	29¾	32.2
Bethlehem Steel	57¾	93⅝	63.4
Bliss, E. W.	9½	18	90
Consolidated Aircraft	17	24½	44.1
Curtiss-Wright	4½	7⅝	69.4
Douglas Aircraft	59⅝	76	27.4
du Pont de Nemours	160	184½	15.3
Lockheed Aircraft	20¾	28½	32.5
McKeesport Tin Plate	9⅜	17¼	84.8
National Steel	60¾	80	31.7
Niles-Bement-Pond	52	70½	33.6
Republic Steel	15¾	27¾	76.2
Scovill Mfg.	21*	37	76.2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	40½	52	28.4
U. S. Smelting & Refining	48½	63	29.8
United States Steel	46⅛	78⅝	70.4
U. S. Leather	4*	10½	162.5
Average increase			52%

PRICES RISE

The Labor Research Bulletin reveals that the average American pay envelope is shrinking already due to rising prices caused by war profiteering.

In the past four weeks, the bulletin shows the following daily necessary foods have risen:

Wheat—20 per cent increase per bushel
Corn—24 per cent
Rye—23 per cent
Sugar—25 per cent per pound

In ananalysis headed "First World War Profits Recalled," the LRA declares:

"No doubt the war profiteers have visions of their pickings in 1914-18. It is well at this time to recall a few facts on the gains of United States capitalists from the first imperialist war:

"Aggregate net profits of 68 leading companies nearly tripled between 1914 and 1916, according to a recent compilation by a New York Stock Exchange firm (New York Herald Tribune, 9-5-39). Combined profits of these 68 firms rose from $208 million in 1914 to $803 million in 1916—a jump of 286 per cent.

"In the six years 1915-20, U. S. Steel Corp. reported net profits of $895,606,000. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. paid dividends of $139 million in the years 1915-19 inclusive. The Standard Oil group of Rockefeller companies paid total dividends of $407,968,000 in the four years 1916-19. (See Labor Fact Book II, p. 193.)

"One steel mill reported a net income to capital stock of 290,999 per cent, according to a Congressional investigation of war profits in 1916 and 1917. (Senate Document No. 259, 65th Congress, 2nd Session.) In one or another of these years the net profit to capital stock* of certain unnamed companies in various industries were as follows: coal company, 7,856 per cent; meat packer, 4,244 per cent; canner of fruits and vegetables, 2,032 per cent; woolen mill, 3,295 per cent; clothing and dry goods store, 9,826 per cent."

PROFITS BREED WAR

Every advance in the Stock Exchange throws American boys nearer the battlefields.

Behind every pretense of "noble" and "idealistic" propaganda about the "democracy" which Wall Street wants to save, there lies the greed for the profits listed above. Curb the profiteers. Remember that the loudest war-mongers are to be found among the profiteers. Keep America out of the imperialist war.

Named 'Peace'

The seven and a quarter pound baby girl born to Mrs. Yehudi Menuhin, wife of the famed violinist, has been named Zamira, which is Russian for "Peace." She is pictured in the arms of Nurse Jane Krueger in a San Francisco Hospital.

Green, Mindful of Membership, Appeals for U. S. Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

librium; we will never be moved by war psychology; we will exercise self-control and self-discipline."

Next to the war situation, the division in labor's ranks took up most of Green's address. Evidently mindful of the united action which has been achieved in so many localities over the heads of the Executive Council, Green declared that the conflict was not so great now "as two years ago." In contrast with last year's convention, where President Roosevelt's appeal for unity was rudely shunted to one side, this year Green declared that the anticipated appeal from the White House would receive the answer that "the door is open and we are ready to negotiate."

However, Green gave no indication that the Executive Council had changed its position that the CIO must check its great achievements on the outside before coming through the "open door."

Meanwhile, although his attack on the CIO was clothed in much milder terms than on previous occasions the old venom was still there, in fact, Green used the words of the open shoppers themselves when he accused the CIO of "using force," "seizing property" and "mutinying on ships."

Among the resolutions introduced so far, is one from the Connecticut Federation of Labor urging support for New Deal legislation and condemning the coalition of "conservatives of both parties" which defeated social legislation at the last session of Congress.

High Court to Hear Leaflet Ban Case

The appeal in the case of Kim Young which involves the constitutionality of Los Angeles' anti-leaflet distribution ordinance will be argued before the United States Supreme Court on Oct. 11, by well-known labor attorney Osmond K. Fraenkel, it was announced by the International Labor Defense last week.

The ordinance similar to those already declared unconstitutional by the high court in the now famous Griffen, Ga., and Jersey City (Mayor Hague) cases, was invoked against Kim Young for distributing circulars in behalf of Loyalist Spain.

Mr. Fraenkel, who was retained by the ILD to argue the Kim Young case before the United States Supreme Court, was the attorney who argued the successful appeal for that organization in the case of Dirk de Jonge, which not only resulted in the freedom of de Jonge from a seven year prison sentence but in the ultimate wiping out of the Oregon Criminal Syndicalism law under which he was prosecuted.

Cold WeatherHits Fair Attendance Under 50c Gate

The new fifty cent admission policy, put into effect yesterday at the World's Fair—a move to attract greater attendance to the Flusing Meadows show, was thwarted by cold, drizzling weather

Up until 7 P. M. last night, only 32,196 visitors passed through the toll gates—an extremely low figure, based on the usual Monday average, Fair officials said.

The new admission price will continue until the Fair closes at the end of this month.

$25,000 Gem from Garbage

The 14-carat square-cut diamond, set in platinum and shown below, is valued at $25,000. Mrs. Robert Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, went to a New York City beauty shop for a manicure, left it in a tray which was dumped into the trash can. A truck had picked up the garbage, and radio police stopped it before the stuff was dumped into a scow for disposal at sea. Two hours of search by the policemen resulted in recovery of the ring.

MichiganGarment Union Strike Ties Up Four Plants

ALPENA, Mich., Oct. 2 (UP).—State and city officials today asked for a resumption of conferences seeking settlement of a five-day-old strike called by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union against the Alpena Garment Company. About 1,000 employes of four Michigan plants of the company were made idle when the strike was ordered following breakdown in New York of negotiations for a union contract.

In Lansing, the office of Gov. Luren D. Dickinson rejected a request of Alpena police for dispatch of additional state police to the strike area and at the same time brought pressure on the disputants to attempt agreement.

Emerson R. Boyles, Dickinson's legal adviser, said the use of state police as "strikebreakers" would not be permitted if the company refused to participate in contract negotiations with the union.

Mayor John Bingham of Alpena likewise asked for resumption of conferences in a talk today before a large picket line here.

Citizens Abroad Urged To Return on U. S. Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today urged Americans in Europe to forego their rights under international law and the present Neutrality Act, and return to this country aboard American vessels rather than belligerent ships.

PWA Engineers To Meet Here On Cuts Tonight

A meeting of PWA engineers, sponsored by Metropolitan Chapter No. 31 of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists & Technicians, CIO, will be held at 5 P.M. today in the Permit Room of the Health Building, 125 Worth St., to discuss the firings on the projects.

"In meeting the problems of PWA engineers," Marcel Scherer, International vice-president of the organization, said, "many of whom have been furloughed and all of whom are in constant fear of being furloughed, we are taking into consideration the fact that by strengthening and increasing the appropriations for public works and by maintaining the prevailing wages on PWA, the cause of peace in America will be furthered. These appropriations have been cut by war-minded reactionaries in Congress. America's greatest contribution to the cause of peace would be increased public works and improved standards of living."

5 Hurt in Crash of Trolley, 2-Deck Truck

Five persons were injured yesterday when a two-decker truck and trailer carrying four automobiles skidded and crashed into a Franklin Ave., trolley car at Franklin ave, and sullivan Pl., Brooklyn. One of the automobiles tumbled over onto the top of the trolley.

C.I.O. DELEGATES BOUND FOR FRISCO

Convention Opens October 10; Will Be Preceded By Executive Board Meeting October 5th; 42 Union Presidents to Attend

(Union News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Leaders of the CIO's powerful international unions and organizing committees were San Francisco-bound today, while hundreds of delegates to the convention opening Oct. 10 are preparing to leave for the West Coast city next week. The CIO's executive board meets Oct. 5, and more than 42 union presidents and CIO headquarter staff officials will be on hand for the sessions.

'Frisco will indeed be a CIO city from Oct. 5 on. California's Industrial Union Council will meet here on Oct. 6, 7 and 8, in the same Polk Hall where the national convention will be held two days later.

Final details for the convention program will be worked out at the executive board meeting.

Local union officials are making plans for a big public mass meeting at which Pres. John L. Lewis and other national leaders will speak. No definite arrangements have yet been completed, however.

Presidents of a number of international unions with substantial membership groups on the West Coast have made plans for meetings with these union locals both before and after the convention. Pres. R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers, Pres. Lewis Merrill of the United Office and Professional Workers and Pres. Lewis A. Berne of the Federation of Architects, Chemists, Engineers and Technicians are among those planning to combine the convention with visits to affiliated locals.

Park Dep't to Hold Festivals At Playgrounds

Commemoration to Mark Official Opening by City in Four Boroughs

The Department of Parks announced yesterday that celebrations will take place in various playgrounds during the month of October in commemoration of their official opening to the public.

These playground parties will feature athletic meets for boys and girls which will include dashes, high jumping and novelty events such as potato races, three-legged races and wheelbarrow races; also recitations, one-act plays and dance exhibitions comprising popular children's dances.

Where the facilities permit, roller skating races will be included in the playground schedule of anniversary festivities.

The October schedule for playground anniversary celebrations is as follows:

MANHATTAN

Essex, Norfolk and E. Houston Sts.
Columbus—Baxter and Park Sts.
Cherry, Monroe and Gouverneur Sts.
Downing—Downing and Carmine Sts. W. of Sixth Ave.
Heckscher—Central Park.
Colonial—153rd St. and Bradhurst Ave.

BROOKLYN

Carroll — President and Carroll Sts.
Marine—Avenue U and E. 33rd St.
Red Hook—Henry St. on Gowanus Bay.
West End of Leiv Eriksson—8th Ave. and 66th St.
Fulton and Classon Aves.
Bedford Ave. and Ave. X.
Ocean Parkway and Avenue P.
Park Ave. and Taafe Place.
Williamsburg Housing — Scholes St., Graham Ave.
37th and 38th Sts. and Dahill Rd.
Avenue U—58th-60th Sts.

BRONX

Fort No. 4—Reservoir Ave., Sedgwick and Webb Aves.
Teasdale Place—164th St., E. of Boston Rd.
Spofford Ave. and Faile St.
Macombs Dam South — Sedgwick Ave., Jerome Ave. and Exterior St.

QUEENS

Thompson Hill — 47th Ave. and 43rd St., L. I. C.

White Collar Wage Slash On WPA Announced

Prices may go up but for many WPA workers in New York, despite already very low pay, it will be a drastic wage cut, the Workers Alliance revealed today.

Its representative, Moe Howard, who just returned from Washington where he conferred with officials in regard to the sharp curtailment here in white collar categories, was informed, it was announced that senior clerks, junior typists and stenographers will be cut from $82 every four-week month to $63. This is a reclassification from skilled to intermediary.

Junior clerks and junior typists are to be cut from $62 to $52 monthly, a demotion from intermediary to unskilled. Artists and musicians are to be slashed from $86 to $82.

The move, it was explained, is to "bring New York down" to a general level.

51,725 Return From Europe In Five Weeks

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—The State Department announced today that 51,725 passengers had arrived in American and Canadian ports from Europe in the last five weeks.

Of these, 9,089 arrived in New York during the week ended Sept. 22, 9,000 during the week ended Sept. 29, and 9,086 in the week ended Sept. 15.

CORK, Oct. 2.—There are still 5,000 Americans in Ireland awaiting ships to return to their homeland, according to official estimates today. A total of 1,200 is due to return this week.

Navy Bolsters Pacific Defense With Coast Patrol

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Navy strengthened the Pacific Coast defense today with a "security patrol" of some 40 cruisers and destroyers spearheaded by the aircraft carrier Enterprise.

A defense unit to guard the Pacific from Alaska to the Equator, the new patrol will be based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, under the veteran Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet.

Andrews planned to leave for Pearl Harbor today aboard the carrier Enterprise, which will serve as his flagship while the scouting flagship Indianapolis is being overhauled. The Enterprise has a complement of 80 planes.

Admiral Bloch said the security patrol was being established to familiarize navy personnel with operations and conditions in the vast Hawaiian area.

BORAH CLASHES WITH PITTMAN IN SENATE ON EMBARGO ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

Germany or any other nation should for a moment conclude that should any attack be made on our nation, I shall not challenge them just as speedily as any Senator here."

Another roar of applause went up from the galleries. Sen Morris Sheppard, D., Tex., who was presiding, banged for order. Several Senators hurried to Borah to congratulate him. He stood until the demonstration ended. He was visibly tired when he sank slowly into his seat.

SEE SHORTER DEBATE

Pittman, who led off debate with a strong defense of the administration's program, was among those who hurried to Borah's side to congratulate him.

The two were the only speakers today. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., an advocate of the arms embargo, and Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., an administration supporter, are expected to consume most of tomorrow's debate.

The few interruptions during the Borah and Pittman speeches gave hope to Democratic leaders that the dispute may be resolved in shorter than the minimum three weeks time which they originally had anticipated. Majority leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., said after today's recess that the debate might be concluded in a fortnight, and Sen. James F. Byrnes, D., S. C., an administration strategist in this fight, agreed.

More than 1,000 rain soaked spectators who had packed into galleries which normally accommodate 800 visitors, sat in silence as the ageing Idaho statesman dueled briefly with Pittman over the effect of the Neutrality Law on changing European conditions.

"It is not our business whether the Neutrality Law benefits one country over another . . ." Borah began.

"I disagree," Pittman said. "I think it is our business. I think the safety of our country and its people come first but . . ."

"And last!" exclaimed Borah.

The spectators burst into loud applause as Sen. Morris D. Sheppard, D., Tex., who was presiding gavelled for order.

The galleries were filled and spectators sat in aisles an hour before the debate was due to begin. The diplomatic section was filled and senatorial and cabinet wives occupied choice places.

PITTMAN CALLS UP BILL

Pittman called up the embattled bill which would repeal the mandatory arms embargo.

He surrendered the floor temporarily to Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., who, in much the same manner a referee speaks to two fighters, tried to lay down the rules.

Emphasizing that all Senators and all people recognize the pending bill as one of the most serious ever to come before Congress, Barkley pleaded that debate be pitched on a high plane and that personalities be not indulged. He gave assurance that the administration would make no effort to prevent or curtail full debate.

"The entire nation and the world is awaiting the decision which this body will make," he said. "All are watching our discussions. I hope the debate will be pitched on a high plane."

Minority leader Charles L. McNary of Oregon assured Barkley that the Republicans had no desire to prolong debate and asked only for an opportunity to discuss the subject adequately.

Pittman declared that in his opinion "no such grave situation has threatened the world in all history."

"There is no cause for fear now that we will be drawn into the brutal and widening conflict and yet we, as the representatives of a peace-loving, democratic people, have no right to refuse to take into consideration that such a war, or a war that develops out of it, may not some day be brought to the gateway of our own country," he said.

QUOTES BORAH FROM '17

He went into a long recitation of events that led up to America's entry into the World War, quoting a speech by Borah on April 4, 1917, to combat criticism that President Woodrow Wilson's policies took the United States into this conflict and that President Roosevelt now has instituted parallel policies.

Borah sat hunched in his seat as these verbal ghosts of the past paraded through the hushed chamber.

Pittman used many of the arguments advanced by President Roosevelt when he appeared in person at a joint session of Congress a fortnight ago to urge revisions in the Neutrality Law as the "road to peace." He held that the present law is unneutral because it operates to the disadvantage of such sea powers as Great Britain and France who are deprived of the right [illegible] purchase necessary munitions [illegible] war materials in America, a[illegible] the advantage of land powers which can obtain these war weapons from states which they have swallowed up.

Although the embargo act states that war materials may not be transhipped, Pittman argued that under the espionage and censorship systems operating abroad this nation could not determine during the war whether these violations had occurred, and that it would be an "unfriendly act to a neutral to attempt to get such information."

"In my opinion, this is the most important legislation that has ever been proposed to congress or ever enacted into law for the purpose of keeping us out of an European war," he said of the provision reenacting the "cash-and-carry" law which expired on May 1, 1939.

Borah dismissed the cash-and-carry provision as affording little protection to the United States if it sells munitions to belligerents.

"The Spy, dynamite, air bombs, will have their standing invitation to visit (American) plants and who can doubt that the invitation will be accepted?" he asked. "We will be regarded by the belligerent as an enemy, as in war. They will treat us as such. To them the transfer of title will be a sham, a pretense.

"Cash and carry may protect the parties to the transaction in courts of law, where relative legal rights are involved, but in the realities of war, they will protect no one."

MAKES SEVEN POINTS

1. That this government had the right and authority without any invasion of the principles of international law to pass a bill providing for an embargo on arms and implements of war.

2. That there are ample precedents wherein other nations have passed such laws and wherein no question was ever raised to the effect that they interfered with the principles of international law.

3. That the leading authorities on international law sustain this principle.

4. That at the time the Neutrality Law was passed, it met with "practically universal" support from the government and from the people of the United States.

5. That to repeal the law after war has begun and under circumstances which now prevail w[illegible] a violation of international law [illegible] a distinct affirmative act of intervention.

6. That repeal is urged for the purpose of favoring the Allies and with the intent of rendering service to them.

7. To repeal the law at this time under these circumstances "will not aid in the cause of peace but greatly contribute to our participation in the war."

He said he regarded the present war as "nothing more than another chapter in the bloody volume of European power politics—the balance of power which John Bright, the great commoner of England, once declared as the curse of any possible European peace."

He insisted that whatever may be the philosophy of Naziism, "however abhorrent we may write it down," it is not the issue in the present conflict and "its cure is not war." He predicted that the treaty of peace, if it ever comes, "will have nothing in it about the ending of Naziism or its teachings or of Communism or its teachings."

"It will devote itself, as did the Versailles Treaty, to the unquenchable imperialistic appetites of those who sit around the table," Borah said. "And if the American boys take part, they will sacrifice their health, and their lives that this or that nation may gratify its desires for territory and power."

He saw nothing in the administration's program that would insulate this country from the European conflict, but instead saw the United States moving surely toward participation.

Borah challenged the contention of the President, Pittman and others that the mandatory arms embargo was un-neutral and a departure from international law.

No nation, he said, has a right to say to another nation that she may refuse to manufacture and sell arms. The Neutrality Act, he argued, constitutes a national policy designed to encourage world peace—to bulwark international law in this objective.

He recalled that Secretary of State Cordell Hull praised the embargo as conducive to keeping this nation at peace.

"How can it now be logically said that repeal of this embargo is needed to keep America out of war?" he asked.

He posed other questions. Who asked for revision of the Neutrality Law? Was it American labor? Did the call come from the farmer? From the pulpit? From the homes of America? From America's youth?

"No," he roared. "It came from the war hounds of Europe. It is supported by manufacturers of munitions who are seeking the profit which they can not make under the present law."

He warned that if the administration's program is adopted, the European war "will become our war." Then, he said, the old cry of "save the world for democracy" will arise again as it did before the United States entered the world conflict.

If the belligerents become financially pinched after two or three years of war, he predicted that no effort would be made to collect for the munitions which they will have purchased in America and the burden again will fall on the American taxpayers.

"If I believed in going into this thing at all, I myself could not sap from the lives of helpless children a few dollars to get cash," he said. "You cannot be a national benefactor and a shylock at the same time."

He challenged the radio statement by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, that the arms embargo provision should be repealed because it isn't working. Borah pointed out that the chief objectives of the measure—to prevent the shipment of munitions to belligerents and the sale of munitions to warring powers for profit—have been accomplished.

"How can anyone say that it is not working today?" he demanded.

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113TH, 511 W. (Apt. 33). Beautiful sunny studio; kitchen privileges, reasonable MOnument 2-5491.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Bronx)

VALENTINE AVE., 3044 (Apt. 5-E). (Bedford Park Station-8th Ave.) Large; furnished-unfurnished. All week evenings.

APARTMENT WANTED

ONE Room, kitchen, bathroom; or room and bathroom; reasonable. ORchard 4-2579. Evenings; before 9 mornings.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER—Intelligent—take charge of 5-room house, cook, help with infant. Write Box 1, Crompound, N. Y.; or phone PEekskill 2515-J.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SAWMILL WORKER for Cooperative Colony. Jean Civilee, Madison, North Carolina.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION

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Consumers Plan Protest Action On Milk Boost

Milk Consumers Protective Committee to Hold Public Rally October 11 Against Price Rise; Groups Urged to Join Protest Moves

Characterizing the latest milk price increase which went into effect yesterday as "taking milk away from New York children," the Milk Consumers Protective Committee yesterday announced plans for a public protest meeting on the evening of October 11th.

The meeting will take place in the auditorium of the Church of All Nations, at 9 Second Avenue.

Representatives of about 50 organizations make up the Milk Consumers Protective Committee, the chairman of which is Miss Susan Jenkins. Miss Jenkins is a member of MMayor LaGuardia's Milk Committee and was an observer for the Mayor at the negotiations which settled the Dairy Farmers Union milk strike.

Miss Jenkins said yesterday:

"New York consumers want to know who or what is responsible for this latest increase in the price of milk, which brings it to the highest level since 1931. Many thousands of New York City children are now getting milk in insufficient quantities. This increase takes away from many additional thousands.

"The Dairy Farmers Union milk strike was settled on August 23rd with the aid of Major LaGuardia, on terms which gave the farmers an acceptable return. Consumers had to pay an increase of ¾ cent a quart, but had the satisfaction of knowing that the farm increase was twice that amount. Of the present increase of an addiional one half cent a quart, little more than one tenth of a cent will show in the farmer's return. Through the complications of the classified price plan by which farmers are paid, the difference between the consumer increase and the probable farm price rise is an index to the advantages of being in the milk products business.

"This high consumer price comes about through the instrumentality of the Federal State Milk Marketing Order. The Dairymen's League and the Producers Bargaining Agency urged an increase in the farm price of Class II or fluid milk bringing it to $2.82 a hundredweight. The U. S. Department of Agriculture saw fit to grant it. Not all farm opinion favors this high Class I price, however. The Union Farmer, organ of the Dairy Farmers Union, in its issue of Sept. 25 has this comment on the new prices:

'The Class I price is disproportionately high as compared with the other classes. The difference between the Class I price and the Class II-A (cream) price amounts to 92 cents. This excessive difference encourages chicanery and juggling of milk among the classifications. It also encourages the use of evaporated milk instead of fluid milk.

"The meeting on October 11th is called to consider what consumers can do to protect themselves. Among the actions or plans proposed are: a consumer milk boycott, substitution of evaporated milk for fresh milk, and City support of centralized milk depots selling low-cost milk. Consumer and labor organizations have been invited to send representatives and to offer suggestions."

City Wins Back Broad Channel 30-Year Lease

17-Year Fight Finally Returns Area Handed to Firm by Tammany

After 17 years of litigation and strife the city yesterday finally succeeded yesterday in recapturing a 30-year lease of the Broad Channel area in Queens handed to a private corporation by Tammany Hall.

The action paves the way for the launching of extensive highway improvements planned by the Park Department through the Broad Channel area.

As a result of extended negotiations between the Broad Channel Corporation, holders of the lease, and the Law Department of the city the Broad Channel Corporation surrendered its lease for the balance of the term which would have expired in 1945.

In addition, in accordance with the contract, the city received the sum of $45,000 as part of this year's rent collected by the corporation, as well as the buildings, water system, automobiles and all equipment owned by the corporation at Broad Channel.

A further $10,000 is being held in a special account to await final adjustment of the account.

Victory of the city in the case was seen in real estate circles as the result of a "shrewd and hard" business deal for which Mayor LaGuardia was chiefly responsible.

The deal will make possible commencement of work on plans for widening Cross Bay Boulevard from Howard Beach to the toll gates at Jamaica Bay.

Exclusive of this improvement, it was announced by Lee Thompson Smith, director of the city's real estate, that it is the city's policy to permit all tenants at Broad Channel to remain in possession under the terms of their leases.

The negotiations were arranged and concluded for the city by Julius Isaacs, Assistant Corporation Counsel in Charge of Real Estate and Condemnation Division, and by Sayers Bros., representing the Broad Channel Corporation.

California May Receive Australian Koala Bears

BRISBANE, Australia (UP).—C. A. M. Reid, returning from installing the exhibit of Australian fauna at the Golden Gate International Exposition, reported his conviction that koala bears can live in California.

A Champion Milkmaid

THE CHAMPION FARM GIRL OF AMERICA: Miss Geraldine Beversluis, 19, a farmerette of Bellflower, Calif., who scored the highest points in milking, churning, hay pitching, corn husking and other farm occupations at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Calif.

Teachers Flay School Report of C. of C.; Hit Fascist Doctrines

An open letter to the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, urging rejection of the report of its Special Committee on Economical and Efficient Education on the grounds that "it contains proposals which contravene the very essence of American democracy" and which "would seriously impair our intellectual and spiritual life," was made public yesterday by the New York Section of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

Four outstanding teachers' organizations and many school administrators and educational leaders joined the American Committee in condemning the Chamber's committee for propounding a fascist conception of the state and of culture, for seeking to destroy equality of educational opportunity, and for raising the unjustified charge of general incompetence against New York state's teachers. The committee report was made public on Aug. 13 and will be discussed at the Chamber meeting of October 5.

The organizations sponsoring the open letter with the American Committee are the Association of First Assistants in New York City High Schools, the High School Teachers Association of New York, the Kindergarten-6B Teachers Association, and the New York State Federation of Teachers Unions.

Among the individual sponsors are Commissioner Johanna M. Lindlof of the New York City Board of Education, President Nelson P. Mead of the City College, President Harry D. Gideonse of Brooklyn College, President George N. Shuster of Hunter College, William A. Hannig, chairman of the Board of Examiners of New York City, and W. W. Coxe, director of the Educational Research Division of the State Education Department.

ASSAILS FASCIST CONCEPTION

"We must condemn the conception of democracy revealed in the report," the open letter stated, "when it says: 'The purpose for which our schools were founded 'was to preserve and strengthen the State by making better, abler citizens.' This concept is fascist, not democratic. It implies that citizens exist for the sake of the State" whereas "in a democracy the State exists for the benefit of its citizens."

The Chamber committee's attitude towards culture, the open letter continues, "is too much reminiscent of similar dicta which we have heard so often from the Nazi leaders." The acceptance of the idea that culture destroys the state and impairs morals "would seriously impair our intellectual and spiritual life."

"The logical outcome of this whole train of reasoning," the letter said, "is the insistence 'on not carrying students too far and having parents who are able to do so pay the cost of all education beyond illiteracy. The effect of such a program in practice would be that education above the lowest conceivable level will be available only to children of wealthy parents. . . . Once we destroy equality of educational opportunity, whether it be on account of poverty, color, creed, or political conviction, we destroy the very foundations of our nation."

"Certain good things" in the report were recognized, notably its emphasis on adequate health education and its insistence that the school must adequately stimulate children to become "serious and thorough in their work." However, the open letter stated, these goals require an increase in educational expenditures, whereas the Chamber's committee indicates a desire to decrease cost.

In conclusion, the report of the Chamber's committee was charged with complete neglect of teacher problems. "There is not a word," the open letter indicates, "about intellectual freedom, about conditions of work in the schools, about the freedom of the teacher to shape his work so as to develop the individual potentialities of those in his charge, about protection of the teacher against undue political or bureaucratic interference. The best curriculum in the world cannot teach itself. Unless teachers work within a democratic framework and in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom, they will not be able to fulfill their true function as educators of American youth."

Food Stamp Plan for Upstate Urged

Welfare Dep't Seeks Test; Drive in City Gains

As a drive in New York to bring the surplus commodities stamp plan to the city was gaining wide support, the State Welfare Department yesterday asked the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. to introduce its plan in several upstate rural areas.

The Welfare Department requested that a trial of the plan be made in farm regions for possible introduction on a state-wide scale.

At Rochester where the plan has been in operation for several months, merchants, persons on relief and WPA and welfare officials, pronounced it as highly successful as it aided those on relief and stimulated trade.

Meanwhile, a request for introduction of the stamp plan into New York City, already made by Mayor LaGuardia, is gaining support from merchants and in the petition being circulated by the Workers Alliance.

An indication of the support for the idea, Workers Alliance Officials pointed out, is the telegram sent by the management of the chain of eight Public Service Stores, addressed to Milo Perkins, chairman of the commodities corporation, favoring the plan.

In August New York city's share of the state's $1,073,967 in surplus commodities for distribution among families on relief, was 648,341. This was in butter, eggs, grapefruit juice, vegetables cereal wheat, fresh plums, and other products

Distribution through the stamp system would increase the amount needy families can get and would be a stimulus to trade in the groceries through which the products are distributed.

Havoc in Last War Cited in Warning of State Housing Head

Weinfeld Urges Immediate Plan to Halt Shortage, Rent Hi-Jacking for Low Income Groups

A sharp warning against a repetition of the acute housing shortage resulting from the last World War when rental increases assumed "scandalous proportions" was issued yesterday by Edward Weinfeld, Superintendent of the New York State Division of Housing.

Mr. Weinfeld, pointing out that low-income families are today facing an actual shortage, proposed a four-point program to halt the aggravation of the housing crisis because of the war situation. He made his proposals at a luncheon in his honor given by the Citizens' Housing Council at the Hotel Commodore.

The points included construction to meet the needs of the low-income families; provision for accommodating workers in industrial communities; maintenance of fair interest rates and prices as well as a flow of supplies and adequate supply of labor; maintenance of fair rental levels.

REVEALS ACUTE SHORTAGE

"As far as the supply of decent dwellings for low-income families is concerned," he said, "New York State, as a whole, is approaching a state of actual shortage."

He added that this situation "has nothing to do with the war," but that with the war continuing, there will be "the insistent need for new dwellings."

"More than 1,000,000 wage earners and low-income families in the State of New York live under substandard conditions," the State housing official reported.

"For the entire State, including cities of all sizes, the percentage of vacant dwelling units is 3.6 per cent, whereas the accepted normal rate of vacancies is 5 per cent. Setting forth these figures in a report is impressive enough in itself but not nearly so compelling as when they are cited as one stands in the squalor so characteristic as slum areas in our cities.

"It means," Mr. Weinfeld continued, "that they (the families which are forced to live in substandard housing) have no choice of other accommodations, no opportunity to find a more suitable home at a price that they can afford."

He urged consideration of the present situation "against a backdrop of these facts."

"I need not apologize for looking at the conflict in Europe in terms of its possible effect on the housing conditions under which low-income and wage-earner families live in the State of New York, Mr. Weinfeld said, "or for the firm conviction that it is the responsibility of the State Division of Housing, and my duty as Superintendent, to take full cognizance of the changed conditions which the war may bring in its wake, as well as to plan for the cushioning of its impact in every possible way.

URGES INTELLIGENT PLANNING

"Every rule of reason and experience should urge us to prosecute the program for housing improvement to which our State is committed with ever greater vigor than before."

He said that the "clearest thinking and most intelligent planning" are needed "if we are to prevent or avoid a repetition of the chaotic housing conditions which began with the outbreak of the last war in 1914."

With the present war situation, Mr. Weinfeld declared: "For some clue as to what may follow (in housing) we need only think back to a similar period from 1914 to 1917." The expansion of the war industry then, he said, resulted in forcing workers into already overcrowded areas and the jacking up of rents.

"Most of us remember all too well the crisis that developed in 1919, and the hurried, often ill-advised and rarely successful measures which were taken to deal with it. The period produced investigations rather than homes.

"This time, let us do our investigating and plan our course before there is a crisis."

"The need for meeting the existing shortage of low-rental housing," Mr. Weinfeld said, is most important, because the problem is "immediate, insistent, and we in New York State now have the machinery and the money for doing something about it. The Division of Housing is ready."

CITES HOUSING PLANS

He said the Division is planning for aiding in building temporary homes for workers in industrial communities in the event of a war industries boom.

The housing program, he warned, will be halted if interest rates and prices will be jacked up, if building supplies will be unavailable or labor unavailable.

In rent rises, Mr. Weinfeld said that "disturbing signs have already appeared."

"The risk here will lie," he said, "in any widespread determination which may develop among the landlords to capitalize on the shortage if one develops, in the hope of making good all the losses of the last several years, and speculating for high profits as well. A repetition of the last war's runaway rental market, in any degree, is certain to bring insistent demands at Albany from tenants throughout the state for control legislation."

In conclusion, Mr. Weinfeld, having cited the serious shortages existing in Buffalo, Utica, and the East Side, Harlem and Lower Bronx in New York City, declared: "New York State needs more decent housing for low income families now to take the place of deteriorated dwellings and to clean out blighted sections."

Harold S. Buttenheim, president of the Council, who acted as chairman, reiterated the need for providing security and decent housing if democracy is to survive. Miss Louia D. Lasker, vice-president of the Council, reviewed its activities in furthering a housing program for the state.

Vitamin Expert Offers Advice On Food Choice

CHICAGO (UP).—"Eat what you want after you have eaten what you should."

That health slogan coined 20 years ago by Dr E. V. McCollum, co-discoverer of vitamin A, still is good, the authority on nutrition contends.

"All that one needs to know is that a diet consisting too largely of white bread and other refined cereals, excessive sugar and sweet foods generally, together with potatoes and lean meats, will not be adequate for the maintenance of health," Dr. McCollum said. "A proper amount of each of the protective foods on the daily menu will supply everything needed for the promotion of health."

He termed as protective foods certain foods that make good deficiencies of whatever else we are likely to eat.

"The housewife planning her menu faces no difficult problem as to balancing vitamins, calories and so on," he pointed out. "Each member of the family should have daily, a quart of milk or its equivalent in butter, cheese, cream, etc.; two salads two servings of cooked leafy vegetables, a serving of meat, fish or poultry and some fresh fruit or fruit juice. Add to that at least four eggs a week."

After that, the doctor said, "eat what you want."

68 Killed in Blast at Mexico Owned Mine

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Oct. 2 (UP).—Sixty-eight men were killed Saturday in a coal mine explosion at the Palau Mines, owned by the Mexican Government and located 50 miles south of the border, according to reports received here today.

The mines are controlled by the government, but operated on a cooperative basis by the men working in them.

Shoe Union Opens Parley In Rochester

CIO Shoe Workers Send 100 Delegates to Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The United Shoe Workers of America, CIO, opened its convention this morning with one hundred delegates attending.

After a speech of welcome by Mayor Samuel B. Dicker and an invocation by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. William Bergan, the meeting was turned over to Frank McGrath, general organizer of the union and convention chairman.

Walter Smethurst, national representative of the CIO and principal speaker at today's session, laid particular stress to the need for unity and extended organization in the industry, citing experience that benefits for the workers are made only on the basis of union strength in the industry.

Touching upon relations between the AFL and CIO he pointed out that peace and unity was very desirable and necessary but not at the price of sacrifice of basic CIO principles.

Among other speakers at the convention was Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor. Herself a former shoe worker, Miss Anderson dealt in the main with women in the industry.

It was announced that the convention will continue through Saturday.

State's Infant Mortality Rate Hits Record Low

AIBANY, Oct. 2 (UP).—New York State's infant mortality rate was the lowest in history last year when only 41 of every 1,000 babies died in their first year, the state health department announced today

The record marked a 60 per cent reduction in infant deaths in the last quarter century

Phila Poison Ring Minor Defendents Put on Trial

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (UP).—With most of the important key figures already convicted, the state today began a series of "small fry" trials in its speedy, machine-like prosecution of members and clients of Philadelphia's notorious murder for profit syndicate.

Mrs. Providenza Miccichi, 43, swarthy, fortune teller, was the 12th defendant to go on trial for her life. She was charged with plotting with the victim's husband the arsenic death of Mrs. Jennie Cassetti. Dominick Cassetti already has pleaded guilty, telling a fantastic story of being compelled at a weird candle-lit "Witches' Sabbath" to agree to mix the "mystic fattura" with his wife's spaghetti.

Cassetti told investigators that he was threatened with the "evil eye" if he failed to carry out instructions. Mrs. Miccichi told Judge Harry S. McDevitt at her hearing that she obtained the "potion" from David Brandt, former University of Pennsylvania student and alleged go-between of the merchants of death.

The state's record against the syndicate, blamed for more than 100 murders, has been impressive. Eleven defendants either have been convicted or pleaded guilty, 12 still face trial.

B'klyn Minister Heads Spanish Relief Group

The Reverend John Paul Jones, minister of the Union Church (Presbyterian) of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, has accepted the chairmanship of the Executive Board of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, it was announced today at the organization's headquarters, 381 Fourth Ave

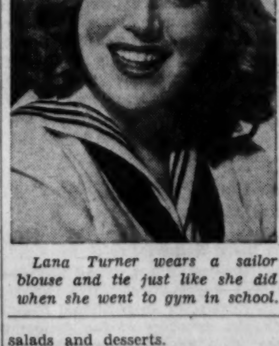
DURING September and October, grapes reach the height of their season. There are varieties aplenty on the retail stands waiting our choice. Carload after carload are arriving in the market every morning, and be they red, green, deep blue or black in color, they are all of top quality.

Our statistics tell us that in New York City alone an average of 170 million pounds of grapes are consumed annually. This will give you some idea of the esteem in which this little fruit is held in American households.

The source of our present supply is California and Upstate New York. The California grapes are of the European type and generally more tender and solid in pulp than the native American grapes of the North and East. They have excellent table qualities and are the only kind suitable for drying as raisins.

The most popular amongst them is the seedless or Thompson variety, which is small and yellow-green in color when ripe and can be added to fruit cups, salads, and jellied desserts without any trouble. The season for the Thompson begins in late June and lasts on through October.

The red Malagas are now on the market in goodly supply. Once a great dessert favorite, they are fast losing table popularity to the Thompsons, as they have to be peeled and seeded before adding them to dishes. However, in many instances, their flavor still justifies this task. Cut in half, but not peeled, their color enhances many salads and desserts.



Lana Turner wears a sailor blouse and tie just like she did when she went to gym in school.

Our old friends the Tokays, another important table type, are fast approaching the height of their season. In a few weeks, they will be replaced by the Emperor, which will be in season until the end of this year.

The Rebiers, or Hamburgs, once found only on the stands of the fancy fruiterers, can be purchased all over town today at very attractive prices.

The Morocco, which is very much akin to the Rebier, will soon be on the market while the Ladyfinger—long and white—is in season this month and next.

All these varieties are western-grown grapes. However, we are also receiving large-sized shipments of the Concords—the best-known grape east of the Rockies. They are grown in the central part of New York, from the Hudson Valley west to Erie County.

They are a blue grape, native of Concord, Massachusetts and are unexcelled for making jelly, conserves, grape butter and grapejuice. Horticulturists call them slip-skins, because the juicy pulp slips out of the skin so readily.

Other slip-skins that can be expected to make their appearance during the autumn months are the Delawares—a light-red fruit with a lilac bloom and the Niagaras, one of the leading, white table varieties.

And now for a timely word of advice. The small, tart, wine grapes that will soon be pouring into the market, are for wine only. They should not be used for jelly-making as many a housewife has found out to her sorrow.

WHEN YOU BLEACH CLOTHES

Nature doesn't charge you for bleaching fabrics, but nature isn't always successful in her bleaching services, particularly on cloudy days or in cold weather.

If the sun goes back on you when you have a bleaching job to do, you can still economize by making your own bleach.

Javelle water—most common of household bleaches—is not hard to make. Dissolve one pound of washing soda in a quart of boiling water, cool, and add a half-pound of bleaching powder (chloride of lime) dissolved in 2 quarts of water. Allow the mixture to settle, strain out all solids, and store it in tightly closed bottles. You will have enough bleaching fluid to last you several months.

Use the solution in proportions of one-half pint to a gallon or more of cold or lukewarm water.

Don't allow the clothing to remain immersed in the mixture for more than a half-hour. And never soak, silk, wool or fabrics with designs in this bleach.

For stubborn stains, a pint of hydrogen peroxide added to a gallon of water is effective.

Oxalic acid (a poison), used in quantities of one ounce per gallon of water, is effective when the garment is covered with ink or rust stains.

Springfield to Get Food Stamp Test Plan

Springfield has been selected as the seventh city for the food stamp plan operation. The present population of Springfield is estimated at 90,000 and there are 6,000 relief cases in the city representing a total of about 15,500 individuals or one-sixth of the population. Actual operation will start within a month. Secretary Wallace informed the nation recently that the Stamp Plan would be expanded gradually to include other cities throughout the country in addition to the six which it has been operating on an experimental basis.

The Kings County Committee of the Communist Party extend their deepest sympathy to Comrade Sadie Doran on the death of her mother.

The comrades of the 2nd A.D. Communist Party, Kings County, express their sympathy to Comrade Sadie Doran, A.D. Chairman, on the loss of her mother.

at the FRONT

The horror of war has burst over Central Europe. News comes to us through shell-fire and smoke screens, through a barrage of charges and counter-charges. And when the smoke clears, it is obvious that today, as always, those who understand the news are those who read the Daily Worker.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939

What Mr. Churchill Tried To Conceal About This War

• What crafty purpose did British imperialism's First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill have in making his much-advertised radio speech Sunday night?

To uncover his war-continuing objectives we must examine the setting in which this propaganda address was made.

The Soviet Union only a few days before had put the question squarely up to the Anglo-French imperialists of ending the imperialist war. Nothing but misery and disaster face the peoples who may be forced to continue the war, the Soviet Union said. And the appeal of the mighty Socialist land had a telling effect, no doubt, on the British and French peoples. That is why Mr. Churchill spoke up.

In his oily shrewd manner, Mr. Churchill sought at this late date to hand out gratuitous admissions about the peace policy of the U.S.S.R. Said Mr. Churchill: **"That the Russian Armies should stand on this line (in East Poland) was clearly necessary for the safety of Russia against the Nazi menace. . . . Russia has warned Hitler off his Eastern dreams."**

Sounds flattering, doesn't it; but it is as flattering as a scorpion's sting.

By such unasked for admissions Mr. Churchill is striving to conceal the dirty game of the British Tories in nurturing, encouraging, coddling and appeasing the Nazis to turn their sole war attentions against the U.S.S.R.

In this connection, Comrade Earl Browder made public in his Philadelphia speech last Friday, a document which as far back as May, 1938, exposed the British ruling class's plottings for war against the U.S.S.R. Every great power had received a copy of this document. But they were close-mouthed about it. That document revealed that the Anglo-French Munichmen had it fixed up with the Nazis at that time, as well as with the Polish and Rumanian reactionary ruling cliques, to unite in war against the Soviet Union if the U.S.S.R. came to the defense of Czechoslovakia when that country was threatened.

Now Mr. Churchill (in behalf of Premier Chamberlain) makes his mealy-mouthed admissions; but they are intended to hide the actual role of the British Tory instigators of war.

Moreover, by some acknowledgements of the Soviet Union's achievements, Mr. Churchill believes he can hoodwink the British people about the main question that the U.S.S.R. has placed before the Anglo-French imperialists, namely: **the question of forthwith stopping the imperialist war.**

On that point, the First Lord of the Admiralty of British imperialism callously talked about continuing the imperialist slaughter until the British imperialists had won a victory—a victory of imperialist conquest and world domination.

The Soviet Union which throughout has sought to preserve world peace, has declared that the interests of mankind demand an immediate cessation of this imperialist bloodshed. Mr. Churchill has been compelled to admit that the U.S.S.R. has defeated the joint Tory-Nazi schemes for war against the Soviet Union. But the continuation of the imperialist war raises new dangers for all mankind, and increased misery for the peoples involved.

Only the warmakers, the profiteers, the imperialists who hope to gain by the slaughter can gain from a continuation of this war regardless of which side may want peace at this time.

The fakery of the Anglo-French war "arguments" and "slogans" is being exposed more glaringly each day. The fascist attack of French imperialism on the most stalwart leader of the French workers, the Communist Party further uncovers the real nature of the French warmakers and their aims. The British imperialists most hypocritically use phrases about ending "Hitlerism," only to expand British imperialist conquest and plunder, and to find new dupes to make war on the U.S.S.R.

As Earl Browder has so eloquently proved, the American monopolists, the vultures of war profiteering, are anxious to have this war continued so they can fatten on the misery and destitution of the people. Wall Street wants to coin gold out of the rivers of blood that an extended imperialist war would insure.

In addition, continuation of the war would each day increase in geometric ratio America's peril of being dragged into this slaughter.

It is to the interest of the American people who want to keep America out of this imperialist war that the slaughter should stop.

How can it be ended? The Soviet Union has pointed the way. The Soviet Union has proposed a conference including other neutral powers to bring this war to a speediest end.

By supporting the Soviet Union's proposals the American people will be aiding in keeping the United States out of war by assisting the U.S.S.R. to stop this imperialist war.

Those who like Churchill, and his counterparts in this country, urge and plot for the continuation of the war are enemies of all peoples and should be exposed and defeated.

•

Fighting the Milk Profiteers

• There's scarcely a New Yorker who did not groan at the latest highway robbery by the milk trust which raised the price of milk again last Sunday.

For that reason the announcement of a public protest meeting by the Milk Consumers Protective Committee on Oct. 11, will be uniformly regarded as very timely and very necessary. The meeting is to be held in the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave.

Miss Susan Jenkins, chairman of the committee and a member of Mayor LaGuardia's Milk Committee, in explaining the purpose of the meeting said:

"New York consumers want to know who or what is responsible for this latest increase in the price of milk, which brings it to the highest level since 1931. Many thousands of New York City children are now getting milk in insufficient quantities. This increase takes milk away from many additional thousands."

Further, Miss Jenkins said that the meeting "is called to consider what consumers can do to protect themselves." In addition to the 50 organizations represented on the Protective Committee, all other "consumer and labor" groups have been urged to send delegates.

Unquestionably, the Borden-Sheffield trust is taking advantage of the growing wave of profiteering to feather its already gold-lined nest. Through this latest price increase, it is once more trying to gyp the consumers, and at the same time trying to cheat the farmers out of their full measure of victory from the recent strike. But the same solidarity showed by labor and consumers with the Dairy Farmers Union in the strike, can smash this plan.

For a united, effective and record-breaking meeting, preparations ought to begin now.

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The 'Associated Press' Sees The Red Army

• As the Red Army marches into the towns and villages formerly under the heel of the Polish ruling landlords, the people rejoice and the newspaper correspondents are bewildered.

The Associated Press correspondent observed the Red Army yesterday in these areas and wired back home:

"Remarkable also was the discipline of the Red Army. Troops marched quietly and seemingly without great curiosity. Officers are few and no one appears to give orders. Yet there is a sort of automatic discipline which contrasts sharply with the stern Prussian brand."

No wonder the Associated Press man is slightly bewildered by this quiet, firm discipline which does not seem to require any bullying, strutting or other typical domineering by upper-class officers. He was watching for the first time in his life a true Peoples Army. Its discipline, as held firm by its officers and regiments, rests on the clear Socialist understanding of every soldier in the ranks. It is the army not of an oppressing, exploiting class, but of a liberated working class, of a free people carrying the banner of liberation.

The people have welcomed it. They have watched it banish national oppressions, landlord usuries and thieveries and racial bigotries.

If even the Associated Press cannot altogether blur the liberating power of this democratic Peoples Army of the USSR it must be a liberating army indeed. It is!

World Front

By
HARRY GANNES

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Latvia and the Soviet's Assurance of Independence Of the Baltic States

• Riga is about to lose its questionable fame of being the No. 1 anti-Soviet lie factory.

Up until very recently, when the reactionary press here wanted an especially abhorrent fabrication against the U.S.S.R. they ordered just what they required from the Latvian capital.

Such newspapers as the Chicago Tribune, excepting for "news" about the U.S.S.R. which they manufactured right at home, they had made-to-order in Riga.

When Esthonia was saved from the war schemes of the British Tories and Nazis, and its people given a new grip on independence by the Soviet-Esthonian mutual assistance pact, Latvia immediately became involved.

Esthonian strategic islands now guarded by the Red Army and Red Navy also protect Latvia from the dangers into which her fascist Ulmanis regime had forced her into by maneuvering with the anti-Soviet war conspirators.

It was, therefore, no surprise to hear that the Latvian Foreign Minister, Dr. Vilhelm Munters, was invited and arrived at Moscow Monday.

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A recent letter received from Riga gives us a good idea of what the Latvian people were confronted with when their country was being prepared as an anti-Soviet war base, and Mr. Chamberlain refused to guarantee any of the Baltic states from direct or indirect aggression.

We were informed in this letter written before the Soviet-German non-aggression pact was signed that:

"In spite of official government declarations the conviction prevails, not only abroad but also among the masses of the peoples of Latvia and Esthonia, that the agreement with Nazi Germany contains secret clauses. It is true, the wording of these clauses is not known, but it is certain that Hitler is assured a broad field of operations in both countries, not only in the event of war but also in times of peace. The Baltic barons and the big landowners are dreaming that there will be a return of the old times, when they will come into possession of the landed property of their forefathers and be able to enslave the Latvian and Esthonian peasants again."

All of this was known to the Chamberlain government, which, in fact, was financing Nazi anti-Soviet schemes in the Baltic areas.

Now that the Soviet Union has cleaned out such dangers, the independence of these countries is more secure than ever since the Russian Revolution first gave them freedom from the Czars.

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Similar to Esthonia, Latvia has a fascist-style government. It is ruled over by what is known as the Ulmanis regime, headed by the fascist Dr. Karlis Ulmanis who seized power May 15, 1934.

Up until very recently, all who opposed the Nazi-Tory foreign policy of the Riga regime were arrested.

No doubt, the reactionary bourgeoisie and big landowners of the Baltic states, along with the Baltic barons, hate the Soviet Union's actions in clearing out of these regions all anti-Soviet war plotters and so fortifying these regions as to save them from being anti-Soviet bait.

But the peoples, the exploited workers, peasants and the middle class, will thank their lucky stars for having their country rescued from the plottings of the warmakers.

For from now on the independence of these countries is secured by one of the most powerful forces on earth, the mighty Red Army and Navy. If this cramps the style of the reactionaries in these countries whose hopes and dreams were built up on an anticipated anti-Soviet war, then it is just too bad for them.

The North Baltic is rapidly becoming safe and secure for the existence of the Baltic peoples.

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Not a word has been heard from Finland, which has long been a favorite anti-Soviet plotting ground of the British imperialists. But the question of Aaland Islands, raised by Finland fortifications there, as part of the Nazi-Tory scheme, has yet to be settled.

The Esthonian officials were quick to acknowledge the advantages that the independence of their nations have gained by the Soviet Union's action.

Despite all the lying of the reactionary press, a cable from Moscow yesterday quoted a telegram from Esthonian Foreign Minister Karl Selter which, in part, says:

"Having returned to my country, I ask you to accept and convey to the leader of the peoples of the U.S.S.R., Stalin, and to the People's Commissar Mikoyan (Foreign Trade) the sincere gratitude of the Esthonian government for their wise conduct of political and economic negotiations in Moscow and for the successful conclusion of these negotiations in new agreements of friendship between our countries designed to further their good neighborly and peaceful collaboration."

It looks as though the Chicago Tribune will have to look for another anti-Soviet lie factory. And the anti-Soviet plotters will have to search for another, and more remote, war-plotting base.

Letters from Our Readers

Churchill Makes a Damaging Admission

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Winston Churchill's assertion that the Soviet move in Poland was absolutely essential as a protection against the Nazi menace, and served to halt Nazi aggression eastward, will make this week a "word-eating week."

As for Mr. Churchill's attempt to picture this war as a crusade against the forces of evil and to draw a parallel with our own Civil War, may we point out that the Chamberlains of that time supported the slavocracy of the South against the progressive North.

No, Mr. Churchill, your class never was and is not now interested in "breaking down the barriers which stand between the wage-earning masses of every land and a free and more abundant life." That will come only when those same masses, with the example of the land of Socialism before them, relegate your class to the rubbish heap of history.

M. ROTHFELD.

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Urges Increased Sale of 'Dailies' To Break Blockade of Truth

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Today more than at any time during the period of six years that I have been a Communist, I am most proud to say I am a member of the Communist Party. Every action that the Soviet Union, homeland of Socialism, takes, proves to be a march for progress, justice, liberation and humanity. Every action that the Soviet Union takes proves once more the bankruptcy and double-dealing of the Chamberlain, Daladier policy, and the decay of the capitalist system.

It is the duty of every Communist to break through the blockade of the truth that the fawning Chamberlain press has set up, by acting as the political guide of the shop, farm, office and organization in which he works. Be armed with the Daily Worker, our Party press.

The people of America cannot fail to learn the truth.

WILLIAM MACK,
Waterfront Section

•

U.S.S.R. Aim—Genuine Peace Bloc

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Chamberlain and Daladier had been guiding Europe and Asia in an anti-Soviet Union direction. This meant the strengthening of fascism in Germany and Italy, the destruction of anything that hindered this process, Austria, China, Spain, Czechoslovakia. In a Europe-Asia led by this anti-Soviet clique, the role of the Soviet Union could only be that of attempting to unite the peoples of the "Democracies" and smaller nations into a Collective Security Front.

When the position pursued by Chamberlain & Co. proved bankrupt primarily due to the might of the Soviet Union and its Red Army, the war that followed was not, and is not a war against fascism, but a war to overthrow Hitler. The fascism that Chamberlain & Co. has helped to create is not to be destroyed, but to be handed to someone who will more faithfully carry out his part of the contract, a war aganist the Soviet Union.

We see that the only country genuinely interested in peace is the U.S.S.R. Firstly, by attempting to stop war by trying to unite all nations genuinely interested in preserving peace, and, secondly, by her very neutrality now, trying to weld a genuine peace block both in the Baltic and in the Balkans.

While the eyes of all nations are turned in the direction of the Soviet Union, and Chamberlain and Daladier are stewing in the brew that they concocted for the Soviet Union, the Soviet Union is advancing in its place of leadership of the world proletariat.

M. G.

•

A 'Must,' Says Reader of September 'Communist'

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The September copy of "The Communist" is important and must be read by all. It deals with the progress of the Communist Party from the year of its birth in 1919. In the main article by Earl Browder we read of the first Marxist groups in the United States and their relation to the Socialist and Communist movements of today.

The role of the Communists in the Civil War era can convince the reader that Marxist philosophy is not a recent importation from Moscow. The Communists fought on the Union side in the Civil War because as Marxists they were able to see the revolutionary role that the civil war was to play in the history of the country. The role of Karl Marx as regards the Civil War is hidden from the eyes of the masses by the reactionary capitalist historians.

The Communist Party through 20 years experience has struggled to become an influence on the American people. Its existence and th efact of its growth in time of crisis proves that it is an American party having roots in the heart of America.

LOUIS SHER

•

'Brotherhood of Nations'—U.S.S.R.

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The U.S.S.R. is a country of many nationalities. It is inhabited by Russians, Ukrainians, Byelo-Russians, Uzbeks, Georgians, Karaks, Yakuts, Buryats, Jews, Poles, Greeks, Tartars and scores of others.

All these peoples bore the yoke of economic and political oppression under the Tzar. It was truly a prison of nations. Jews were not permitted to live in Central Russia. Jews were not allowed to engage in agriculture. The Tzarist government resorted to pogroms and incitement of national hatred, to divert the anger of the people from the autocracy.

In Poland there were only a few nationalities compared to Russia. Yet they were oppressed no less than under the Tzar. The Ukrainians, White Russians and the Jews suffered beyond description. In the Soviet Union there is no trace of national oppression. In the Ukraine more books are published in the Ukrainian language than in the Russian. Anti-Semitism is a crime in the U.S.S.R. The Soviet Union may truly be called a Brotherhood of Nations.

Is there any wonder then, that the Red Army was welcomed in Poland with song and music?

DAVE ROSEN

•

Feels 'Inconceivable Joy' Over Red Army Liberation

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

When I think of that historic mission which had been so nobly fulfilled by the Red Army, I gain oceans of added hopes.

Who, if not the sons, daughters, the fathers and the mothers of the suffering masses, could feel this almost inconceivable joy which comes to an oppressed people which suddenly gets rescued from the social and economic steel trap of a mad ruling class which oppressed the land once called "Poland"?

LOUIS NEUWOHNER
A victim of the Woodrum Bill

•

Union County Pledges Firmest Support—

Elizabeth, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following ic a copy of a resolution that was adopted at a recent meeting of our county membership, to discuss the international situation:

"We, the members of the Communist Party assembled at a general membership meeting of the Union County Section of the C. P. N. J., after a thorough discussion on the present international situation led by Comrade Bill Norman, N. J. State Organizational Secretary, unanimously greet the actions of the Soviet Union,

"1) in compelling Nazi Germany to sign a Non-Aggression pact and thereby delivering a smashing blow to the plans of the Munichmen to involve the Soviet Union in their Second Imperialist War, and which at the same time has resulted in strengthening the international position of the Soviet Union and also all true democratic forces everywhere.

"2) in marching into Polish White Russia and Ukraine, has liberated 11,000,000 people from the bondage of feudal exploitation and from the ravages of Nazi invaders, thereby permitting these people to chart for themselves a life of freedom, happiness and peace as that of their fellow brothers in the land of Socialism.

"3) Lastly, we unanimously accept the excellent analysis of the international situation in the declaration of our National Committee, and pledge our firmest support to do everything in our power to carry among the widest sections of the people in our county our Party's message of, Against America's Participation in the Imperialist War, for Social and National Security, and to build and strengthen the Communist Party.

HENRY ALLEN, County Organizer.

•

Announce Enrollment at Workers School Tribute to Comrade Markoff

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find copy of a letter sent to Edward Smith, Director, Workers School:

"I am glad to report further progress on the part of Yorkville Communists in building our memorial to Comrade Markoff.

"Twenty-six members of the 16th Assembly District are now enrolled at the Workers School for the fall term—one out of every five of our members.

"We look forward to meeting at the School the entire executive of the Thomas Jefferson Branch of Washington Heights who have also enrolled as a body and hope that before the week is out we will be joined by many other branch executives.

ELIZABETH SAUNDERS,
Educational Direct

Change the World

The French Communist Party Votes Are Gone But Not Its Voice

By MIKE GOLD

CURIOUSLY enough, a man who was universally suspected only a few months ago of being on Hitler's pay-roll still serves as Minister of Justice in the French cabinet that is conducting the war.

I refer, of course, to the notorios Georges Bonnet. His history is as smelly, if more distinguished, than that of our local Fritz Kuhn. When the French Tories made their successful drive on the Popular Front, it was the Bank of France, fountain-head of all French reaction, that put Bonnet, its man, into the Cabinet. And it was this same Foreign Minister Bonnet who chiefly negotiated the sell-out at Munich. It was he who protected the Cagoulards, a secret military organization financed by Nazi Germany, when their secret arms and ammunition dumps were discovered just as these Nazi agents were almost ready for a French civil war.

Only a few months ago the French police uncovered another trail of Nazi corruption. The Nazis had purchased scores of prominent journalists on leading French newspapers. Our own American press reported that Daladier hushed the investigation, because, as they said, the trail led directly to Foreign Minister Bonnet, and he is the Bank of France, to which Daladier bows.

When the great Munich plot collapsed, and Hitler flinched from marching on the Soviet Union, and France declared war on him, it was necessary, as in England, to remove some of the Munich taint from the French cabinet, if it was to remain respected by the people.

Chamberlain introduced Eden and Churchill to deodorize his cabinet, and Daladier was forced to shift the treacherous Bonnet from his post of Foreign Minister to head the Department of Justice, a little maneuver that fooled nobody.

We can be certain that this agent of the Nazis and France's 200 families is still conducting his war on the people of France, while this same people is concentrated on the job of fighting fascism abroad.

Bonnet's latest bit of inside sabotage has been to outlaw the Communist Party. We receive little authentic news from France, since it is under a semi-dictatorship. But one can guess that however much glee this latest act by Bonnet brought to the 200 families and the French fascists, it will not be approved by the General Staff that is conducting the war.

For this reckless move obviously hurts French military unity. The Communists polled almost two million votes in the last elections. This means that about one out of every ten Frenchmen (women do not vote) is a Communist or Communist sympathizer. In addition, millions of French Socialists and trade unionists have protested against outlawing the Communists, as recent declarations by Leon Blum and Leon Jouhaux testify. Which means many more millions of loyal Frenchmen whom Bonnet has angered in war time.

* * *

THE COMMUNIST PARTY did not hide its position; it was for unlimited war on Hitler and fascism, but it refused to be silent about the fascists at home, the war profiteers, the conniving bankers and Municheers who were still intriguing.

Henri De Kerillis, a reactionary journalist who is the spokesman of the French General Staff, only a month ago voiced his patriotic approval of the war stand of the Communists. "France now is completely united," he said, proudly. But Georges Bonnet has made a desperate attempt to shatter that unity. The reason given is that the Soviet-German pact "proves" that Communists are the enemies of France. But there must be a million such "enemies" in the French army. What kind of impression does that give Hitler of our army, a French general may well ask? And why, in the midst of a war, is such a disruptive move taken that only gives comfort to Hitler? Also, is the Soviet Union really helping Hitler by taking the hegemony of Eastern Europe from him?

The French Communist Party will go on, of course. Its votes can be stolen from it, but not its voice. It is everywhere in the factories and the trenches. It will continue leading the French people against the fascists at home.

But the sinister figure of Georges Bonnet in the French cabinet presents a question that every American hot for our entry into the war must first dispose of.

If we are determined to shed the blood of our young men, we must receive some guarantee that it will not be in vain. It is criminal folly not to ask for such guarantees, or to give Chamberlain, Bonnet and such Munich fascists a blank check on our democratic blood and treasure.

They will sell us out with as few twinges of conscience as they sold out Ethiopia, Austria, Spain, Czecho-Slovakia.

The French Communists love their country. That is why they are fighting in the army against Hitler. That is also why they are fighting the Bonnets, the Daladiers and the profiteers at home. It is a logical and patriotic position, even if it sounds too rational to people who leap wildly into every war hysteria at the first sound of the guns, only to emerge whining at the end, and stripped of every romantic ideal by the diplomats, another so-called "lost generation."

There is a great isolationist campaign in America that is obviously being engineered by the Nazi sympathizers here, the Fords, Coughlins and Lindberghs. We must fight these false and hypocritical "neutrals." We do not want to help Hitler to win this war or any war. We want him destroyed.

But neither must we allow ourselves to be used against the French and British people by the Tory traitors who now lead them—whither?

On the Radio

At 10:15 tonight Paul Crosbie, Communist Party Councilmanic Candidate in Queens, opens his campaign for election this evening in a radio address over Station WWRL, 1500 Kilocycles on your dial. Crosbie speaks on the political situation.

AFTERNOON

4:00-WNYC—Four Strings at 4:00
WOR—Trans-Radio News
4:30-WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
WEAF—"Vic and Sade"
5:00-WMCA—News WOR—Dance Music
WNYC—Music for Parks
WJZ—Dance Music
WABC—Pop Concert
5:30-WABC—March of Games
WQXR—Concert Review
5:45-WHN—U. P. News
WCNW—"Talking Over the News"
WOR—The Adventures of Pinoccio

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—Bert Scheffter, Piano Stylist
WOR—Uncle Don
WNYC—Chronological News Summary of the Day
WJZ—U. P. News
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Malcolm Clair, Stories for Children
WNYC—World's Fair Reporter
WABC—Song Recital Featuring Michael Loring
6:25-WEAF—A. P. News
6:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WEAF—Dance Music
WABC—H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News
WQXR—Organ Music
WEAF—News Summary
WHN—Dick Fishell, Sports Resume
WABC—News Roundup
7:00-WQXR—Program of Immortal Music
WEAF—Pleasuretime with Fred Waring's Orchestra
WOR—Stan Lomas, Sports Review
WJZ—Easy Aces
7:15-WMCA—"Five Star Final"
WEAF—"I Love a Mystery Story"
WJZ—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons"
WHN—Today's Baseball
7:30-WABC—"Second Husband," Starring Helen Mencken
WEAF—"Eechoes of New York"
Wor—Radie Harris, News of Broadway and Hollywood
WHN—George Hamilton Combs, News Commentator
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WMCA—Johannes Steel, News Commentator
WOR—The Inside of Sport, Sam Balter
8:00-WEAF—Johnnie Green's Orchestra, "The Greatest Stories in the World"
WOR—Preview of 1939 World's Series
WJZ—Inside Stories
WABC—"Big Town," Starring Edward G. Robinson with Ona Munsen
WQXR—Symphony Hall
WEVD—Bryce Oliver, News Commentator
8:15-WEVD—Operatic Masterpieces
8:30-WJZ—"Information, Please," Clifton Fadiman, John Keiran, Franklin P. Adams, Oscar Lavant, and Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar College
WEAF—Horace Heidt's Band
WOR—Morton Gould's Orchestra
WABC—Tuesday Night Party with Walter O'Keefe and Mary Martin
9:00-WJZ-WHN—"Melody and Madness," with Robert Benchley and Artie Shaw's Band
WABC—"We, the People"
WEAF—Battle of the Sexes
WOR—"Confidentially Yours"
WQXR—Footlight Echoes
9:30-WEAF—Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR—"Success," Session
WJZ—True Story Hour
WABC—Bob Crosby
9:45-WQXR—"Readers and Writers," with Edwin Seaver, Noted Author and Literary Critic
10:00-WOR—Raymond Gram Swing, News Commentator
WMCA—Touchdown Club
WEAF—Bob Hope
WABC—Time to Shine with Hal Kemp Orchestra
WHN—United States Government Reports, National Emergency Program
WEVD—"The Military, Economic and Political Phases of the War," Prof. Charles Hodges
WQXR—Music of Beethoven .. ..
10:30-WOR—Mozart Piano Concerto, Symphony Orchestra, Nadia Reisenberg, Soloist
WMCA—News
WEAF—Uncle Walter's Doghouse
WJZ—Dance Music
WEVD—"The Author Reviews His Book"
10:45-WHN—U. P. News
11:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—U. P. NewsWABC—News
WHN—Dance Hour
WQXR—Just Music
11:15-WEAF—A. P. News
11:30-WMCA—Better Music
11:45-WHN—U. P. News
12:00-WMCA—News
WHN—Music to Read By
WEAF-WJZ—A. P. News
WEVD—Symphonic Hour

ERIC MUNX.

SWING OUT THE BLUES

Claude Hopkins and Band Will Be With Lincoln Vets Friday

By Hugh J. Riddell

When Claude Hopkin's upbeat opens the Veterans' Liberty Bill Fiesta this Friday night at the Manhattan Center, his theme song, "I'll Do Anything for You," will have its usual prophetic significance. For Claude Hopkins wrote that song and built his band with that thought in mind.

And today it is his boast that his band can play anything in jazz music, please any group from society strutters, to college jitterbugs, not to mention that great legion of romancers who ask for nothing more in dance music than the hypnotic strains of "Star Dust" and "Stormy Weather."

Claude has been active in the world of popular music for more than 14 years and has seen the rise and fall of many trends and fads in popular music. He remembers the "Cake Walk," Black Bottom, Charleston, the period of Collegiate glides, the sweet crooner's holiday and the variations of swing at the present time. He has weathered all these fads, considers them ornamentations of popular music and believes that there is a staple in dance music which he strives for and has managed to gain.

But it isn't as simple as all that. Claude Hopkins was born within the shadow of the Capitol in Washington, D. C. Both of his parents, still living, taught at Howard University. He comes from a family of physicians and it was the hope of his parents that he study medicine. Well, it is an old story, this conflict of career versus natural bent. Claude tried to please his parents and studied medicine for one year and quit to take the arts. He did and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, specializing in music.

Bach His Favorite

Rather early in his career Claude Hopkins hit tops. In 1926 a Miss Regan was scouting the country for a colored band to take to Paris. By chance she dropped into the "Smile Awhile" Club, a hot spot in Asbury Park and there she met this slim, dignified, handsome figure of a young man and booked him and his band. She was impressed by his music and his manners. His favorite in the classics has always been Bach and the fingering of some of his compositions are reminiscent of Bach's light and lively quality.

Miss Regan was out to get Ethel Waters, whose price was too steep, and they began a search for a substitute. They lit upon Josephine Baker, tall sophisticated, end comedienne with the show, "Shuffle Along." On the way across the big pond, composer Spencer Williams and Hopkins coached Josephine in song and routine and they opened in Paris in the "Revue Negre" which was an immediate success. Hopkins toured 12 countries in Europe and the Continent with his band and returned late in '27 without a band. For his drummed decided to remain in Egypt, his trumpeter in Paris and one other player liked and remained in Germany (B. Hitler).

Finally Claude organized a new band, which he has piloted successfully since 1929, some of the original players still with him at the present time, in his band of 12. They have played at the Cocanut Grove, spent a year at the Savoy, then played four years at Roseland, and made a hit at the Cotton Club where they remained for 18 months. After the Cotton Club they went to Hollywood, made some shorts for Warner Bros., played the Inaugural Ball and for four years was the selected band to play the Movie Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Uses Psychology In Music

According to Claude, music follows the trend of the times. Still it is necessary to watch, gauge and be able to react quickly to the reactions of the crowd when you are playing for popular dancing. It may look simple. Some may think that a band lines up thirty numbers and says, "We'll play these in succession and then we're through for the evening." Far from it. Claude, whose band is among the most popular choices of large college reunions and proms, enjoys telling how psychology is used to satisfy the tastes gathered at such affairs.

Firstly there are the deans and their wives, the faculty and theirs and some trustees and finally the college students, rarin' to go. It might please a section of the university the group carrying on the Big Apple tradition, if Claude played all hot music. But what would the faculty say? "He's too much noise." They'd like to get a nice waltz in. But if he played all waltzes and sweet fox trots, the big apple-ites would turn sour. So he slips in a hot one for them now and then. After the intermission, most of the faculty retire. Then Claude can go to town. But take a strange crowd, whose reactions cannot be gauged so easily. The leader must watch and see how many are dancing and whether more or less dance to swing, slow music, fast music or just plain rhythmic noise. The idea is to get everyone or almost everyone dancing.

With the Hopkins band are two vocalists of fine talent. One is Beverly White, who spent three years on 52nd St. as a blues singer. It is part of one's blues education to hear her sing "Sposin'." She comes out of St. Louis and has brought its mood with her. In addition Orlando Robeson, a tenor blues crooner, out of Kansas City, will also be with Claude when he ascends the dais at the affair of the Veterans of the Lincoln Battalion.

Lets "Go to Town"

Claude Hopkins is frankly an adherent of the sweet music in Jazz, though he doesn't limit the music of his orchestra to this personal preference. In fact there are numbers in his, numerous repertoire in which he lets his boys go to town, jam it, swing it or do it what they will. To them it is a form of relaxation, which Elmer James, pluck basist, from Fletcher Henderson's and "Chick" Webb's bands, knows how to use in good comedy style. Herman Autrey, trumpeter, formerly with "Fats" Waller, is a one piece band, along with Walter Johnson, drummer also formerly with Fletcher's, will get together in a few "head" numbers which upset the sweet-music applecart.

Claude is a fine pianist and does most of his compositions on a piano or guitar. He has done the music for the production "Ginger Snaps" and many fine numbers, "Vamping a Coed," "I'm Crying My Heart Out For You" and his theme song, among others.

Lest we forget, the evening which will be rich in entertainment, has another purpose besides, it will mark the first reunion of all the veterans recently released from Franco's prison camps and with those who have spent several months in the French concentration camps. The gathering will be addressed briefly by one of the released prisoners, who was in France during the development of the crisis which led directly to the current European War. Lastly it is hoped that the affair will be a financial success, for money is needed to clear old debts and to give necessary financial aid to recently returned veterans and many others whose wounds still need care. Come to Manhattan Center at 8th Ave. and 34th St. and meet the vets and Claude Hopkins and his fine music.

Claude Hopkins

Radio Notes

Dramatics.—Monday evening at 8 o'clock over WJZ and the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Co. marked the return to the air of the most classic of all detective stories—the adventures of that violin virtuoso, mastermind Sherlock Holmes. The series of adventures were much more interesting with the assignment of the starring roles to Basil Rathbone as the inimitable Sherlock and Nigel Bruce as the floundering Dr. Watson.

After concluding a most distinguished festival, the Columbia Workshop resumes its regular weekly series, offering the highest form of radio drama, on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Applause.—It was very pleasant listening to Michael Loring handling his Saturday Scene last Saturday evening at 7:30 over WABC so smoothly. Besides possessing an agile baritone voice Mr. Loring can boast of a rapidly developing radio personality. We also liked Miss Marsh's rendition of that revamped tune, "What's New." We hope that she will do a repeat of that number.

We are anticipating with much interest the first concert of Eli Siegmeister's new group of six to be called, "The American Singers." The group makes its bow on Wednesday evening at 10 over WQXR. Programs will consist of little-known treasures of American folk music.

ERIC MUNX.

15 Million Copies of 'History of the CPSU' Sold in USSR in Year

Fifteen million copies of "The History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union" have been issued in various editions in the U.S.S.R. in little less than a year. Twelve million copies were printed in the Russian language, more than a million in the Ukrainian, and 300,000 in the Uzbek.

BRET HARTE, FAVORITE IN USSR

Soviet Youth Admires His Militant Optimism and Faith in Mankind

By M. Levidov

Russian readers in the 70's of last century frequently encountered the unfamiliar name of Francis Bret Harte in newspapers and periodicals. Life in the great trans-Atlantic republic had for a long time attracted their interest. The Civil War between the North and South found a warm response in Russia: from the very beginning the sympathies of the Russian public were with the Abolitionists, and the name of President Lincoln was on everyone's lips.

Yet even though the Russian intelligentsia of that period evinced considerable interest in everything pertaining to the United States, the Russian reader, including the upper strata, generally knew very little about America. Thoroughly familiar with European literature, he scarcely suspected the existence, besides English literature, of an American literature in the English language. After Fenimore Cooper, Bret Harte was the first American writer introduced to the Russian reader.

Favorite With Russian Youth

This, however, was not the only factor deterrmining the popularity gained by his works, four editions of which were published in Russia prior to the Great Socialist Revolution. Bret Harte became a favorite with the Russian youth and with the broad democratic circles of Russian society not only because of the interesing and vivid language of his short stories portraying the life of a remote and little-known country, but primarily, because his message found a lively response in the Russian reader.

The optimism exhibited by this American writer, his faith in the dignity and courage of man, his propagation of cooperation, love of labor, and struggle for the underdog's rights were peculiar to all Harte's works. These characteristics of the heroes of "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar" and other stories, made the heroes and author, with his subtle, clever humor and fantasy, close and dear to the Russian youth.

Moreover, the pre-revolutionary Russian reader who lived in an enslaved country, amidst dull surroundings, frequently envied Harte's heroes, envied their opportunities to build life according to their desires, and their opportunities for winning happiness through struggle and hard work.

Have Works Stood Test of Time?

What is the attitude of the Soviet reader to Bret Harte at the present time? Has the writer been able to stand the acid test of time? Or, still more important, has he been able to stand the most significant test which all works of literature may have to undergo: the test of the fire of revolution?

Needless to say, envy for Bret Harte's heroes has vanished. The youth of the Soviet Union, living in a period filled to the brim with all opportunities for the application of talent and creative initiative, have no occasion to envy the bold adventure seekers of Harte's tales. Soviet young men do not harbor the thought of "escaping to America," a desire which obsessed the Russian youth at the end of last century. Before them are open roads of daring struggle and heroism, leading to brilliant victories and numerous opportunities for applying their labor, thought and knowledge.

Similarly, Bret Harte's works have lost their educational value for our contemporary youth. America, as Bret Harte knew it, no longer exists. The Soviet reader interested in contemporary America may learn about it from the novels of Upton Sinclair, Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway, and others. Nevertheless, Bret Harte's books, his Californian stores, are printed in the U.S.S.R. in editions greatly exceeding those published in pre-revolutionary Russia.

Admire His Sense Of Democracy

That is because Bret Harte is now more firmly than ever before established as a favorite author of Soviet youth. The reader readily overlooks the writer's shortcomings, such as his sentimentality sometimes bordering on the saccharine and his limited social outlook. What is most important to the Soviet reader is Bret Harte's profound democracy, his love and respect for his people, and his healthy morals.

Bret Harte's best works, permeated with militant optimism, comradely feeling, and great faith in man, are read with pleasure by Soviet youth.

HOLDOVER

Madeleine Carroll and Carolyn Lee set the styles for the tall and small in "Honeymoon In Bali" at the Paramount.

Dancing Instruction at New York Music School

Saida Gerard, a pupil of Hanya Holm and Martha Graham, is now in charge of the dance department of the Metropolitan Music School.

Miss Gerard was director and choreographer of the Carousel Theatre, the children's theatre, which last year produced "Fancy Fanny's Judgment Day." Students of the dance will have an opportunity to receive expert instruction at nominal rates, and the season will end with a gala recital of teacher and pupils.

Registration is now going on at the school's main office, 68 E. 12th St.

FILMARTE FILM CONTINUES

Julien Duvivier's "The End of a Day" will be held over at the Filmarte for a fourth week, commencing Tuesday (October 3). The picture, starring Louis Jouvet, Victor Francen, Michel Simon and Madeleine Ozeray, is a story of actors offstage.

The Constitution as a Shield for Big Business

THE PROBLEM OF THE CONSTITUTION, by Edward Jerome. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. $1.50.

By Charles E. Dexter

Recent events, in particular the two Supreme Court decisions governing the AAA and the National Labor Relations Act, have created a new current of discussion regarding constitutional questions. Mr. Jerome has dug into the roots of the problem by going back to the Constitutional Convention of 1787, Alexander Hamilton's affirmation of indivisable sovereignty, and the Randolph Resolution which denoted the limitations of power of the national government.

His argument carries him into that typical legalistic blind alley in which the conservative interests of business claim that acquired powers of the national government in the regulation of commerce and in the field of social security and labor relations, are infringements upon personal liberty. Thus what the people call "Tory" is, in Mr. Jerome's interpretation, "liberal." He believes that the progress of social planning has resulted in a limitation upon liberty; he would turn back to anarchic competition and every man untrammelled, whether he exploit or be exploited.

Of course, the calm even tenor of Mr. Jerome's study makes no such assertions. These are implied. Too frequently much of the hurrah regarding states' rights centers around this same point—industry men want to be "free." It has been Mr. Jerome's self-imposed task to substantiate this pocition by showing that the Constitution, created by the rising bourgeois class, delegated powers to representatives. These delegated powers have been narrowed as democratic processes were extended, through the direct election of senators, the popular vote at primaries, the initiative and referendum, etc. The result, says Mr. Jerome, has been a dilution of the original republican form of our government, a transitional stage in which constitutional law is part law, part politics, and the probable amendment to or reinterpretation of the Constitution to fit the more democratic forms of today.

Constitution—A Living Organism

He argues from the Hamiltonian rostrum; or, as he puts it, Hamilton and his successor Madison, chose to create a centralized government rather than a confederation of states. For the first sixty years of the 19th century their positions was impossible of achievement. With the Civil War, as the forces of monopoly capital grew, a reinterpretation perverted the original Hamiltonian conception. In the last twenty years, the power of the people has brought a new orientation toward the Constitution. It is now a living organism, which may be made more and more democratic, in essence.

"The Problem of the Constitution" will set you thinking in terms of law, not men. But it will set you thinking.

Comic Detail Enhances New Jewish Play

IN A JEWISH GROCERY. By Nuchim Stutchkoff. A comedy in three acts. Presented by the Yiddish Folk Players. Directed by Michael Gordon. Music by Maurice Rauch. Settings by Howard Bay. Second Ave. Theatre.

By Abel Gorham

All over the East Side you will find shopkeepers who are laden with the secrets and the tribulations of their customers. Throughout the day, between arguments, small sales are made, and insults are traded. "In a Jewish Grocery" is a brusque account of just such a store.

The play itself is of small merit, with barely enough of a story to keep it together. But spread over this skeleton is a wealth of comic detail. There are bargain-hunters who touch everything but the ceiling, and then buy in the store across the street. There is the jovial swindler, with a ready explanation for anything, a swift-talking faker who sells blessings and small parcels of holy earth from Palestine. There is the proprietor who inherits the difficulties of the neighborhood. Then there is the inevitable pair of lovers, and in addition a husband and wife whose reconciliation brings about the end of the comedy.

The chief merit of the performance is the fidelity with which so many of the characterizations have been drawn. The costumes, commonplace though they may be, are humorous in their authenticity—20th century East Side. The settings of Howard Bay are especially noteworthy. The grocery store set is alive with color, and merchandise. The tenement house setting black in the night, is almost human in its moodiness.

Michael Rosenberg, as Fishel the swindler, is a joy to listen to. However, he could be far more effective and real with a trifle more of restraint, and uncertainty.

Judah Bleich was sympathetic and understanding as the groceryman. Sarah Krohner was excellent as the nagging customer who never tallies her accounts correctly. Charles Cohen as the senile grandfather was quietly comic with his twisted suspenders, and his misplaced skull-cap. Altogether the whole company was an intelligently equipped cast.

PopularOperas At Radio City

By Stanley Hiller

An Italian composer, Giuseppe Verdi by name, has been holding his own at Radio City's Center Theatre. Of the first four evening performances, three-La Traviata, Il Trovatore, and Aida—were the work of this artist of peasant origin who rose with the sun as long as he lived. Only Georges Bizet's Carmen, presented Friday evening has been able to rival him as it were.

I will confine my remarks to the performance of Il Trovatore and Aida, in as much as La Traviata has already been commented upon, and Carmen came at the most inopportune moment for me to attend. On Saturday Madame Norino Greco was the Leonora in Il Trovatore; and she essayed the role of Aida on Sunday. Throughout most of her range her tones are silky and effortless, and she acts as well as she sings, but her standards in both are highly variable. She commands attention by her lithe movements and visible emotions. On occasion one could wish for better phrasing and less histrionics. Singing mezza-voce she is a joy, but let her trouble deaf heaven with a high B or C and her voice is scarcely recognizable.

Madame Lyuba Senderowna, the contralto on both evenings, on Saturday as the remorse-stricken gypsy mother Azucena and Sunday as the jealous Amneneris, achieved some deft phrasing and skillful intonation with the full tones of her middle and lower range, especially the latter. An uncomfortable tremolo interfere with her effectivenes in the loftier passages, however.

Sidney Raynor and Ivan Petroff were effective in Il Trovatore and Mostyn Thomas, Harold Kravitt, and Richard Wentworth were more than adequate in the male roles of Aida. Aroldo Lindi in the tenor role of Rahadames forced himself too often to give satisfaction.

Directed by Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux, the ballet scenes are done on a lavish scale, and it would seem that no expense has been spared to carry out all the traditional details of staging. Carlo Peroni conducted the orchestra.

Tonight's performance will feature Faust, to be followed by Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci, Rigoletto, Mme. Butterfly, Martha, La Tosca, and Carmen.

Courses for Directors Offered at New School

The New Theatre School will offer special courses for directors when it opens its Fall Term, under the leadership of Michael Gordon of the Group Theatre and Lee Strasberg.

New Theatre School, which is the training department of the New Theatre League, has defied all "Topsy" traditions for the art of directing and sent out a call for directorial student material to all schools, colleges, trade unions and other groups.

MOTION PICTURES

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Derringer vs. Ruffing in Opener Tomorrow

SPORTS
DAILY WORKER
NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939

UNUSUAL Series Coverage In the Daily Worker

PERSONAL---BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

U. C. L. A.'s Great Negro Stars Come Through

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—If there is a slightly hysterical note to this effort—blame it on Kenny Washington and Jackie Robinson. Because those two young Negroes showed me more football than I've seen in ever so long. Together—and it was actually together—the way they blocked for each other was a joy to behold—they took the vaunted TCU, national champions of last year, over the hurdles in a really rough tough opening game. And by so doing that Bruin club served notice on the rest of the football world that nobody had better count them out of anybody's running.

The UCLAns played inspired football in spurts last night. On defense they allowed themselves to get pushed around quite a bit—UNTIL Texas was down in pay-dirt. Texas had the ball first and goal to go on the five and was stopped colder than a hatful of dry ice. In four tries they got to the two. Texas Christian passed all over the field with great success but when the pitch for all the chips went, Mr. Mathews stepped in and intercepted the toss and ran some 60 yards toward the Bruin goal.

On the offense Westwood was magnificent when under the sparking of Kenny and Jackie they really got going. My notes, which I can hardly decipher, read in this order. "Somers recovered Odie's fumble on the 36. Washington made one on reverse. Washington made 14 on delayed reverse. First down UCLA. Robinson made 16 on hidden ball play. First down UCLA. Washington made 3 over tackle. Washington made 16 outside tackle aided by brilliant blocking by Robinson and Overlin, particularly the latter. First down UCLA. Robinson made 8 to the 13 on end around. Washington made 4 inside tackle. First down UCLA. With Texas' eyes glued on both Washington and Robinson who were faking to right and left, Overlin went through line between tackle and guard and made touchdown."

This is Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A. star and one of the greatest backs in the country. He's one of the subjects of Dave Farrell's column today.

Again when after the interception by Mathews, already noted, my hen-tracks translate this way: "Horrell replaced Fennenbock and Gilmore with Washington and Robinson. Ball on 29. Washington on delayed reverse made 5. Washington made 9 on end around. First down UCLA. Overlin made 1. Robinson made 6 outside tackle. Washington made 5 through weakside line. First down UCLA. As game ended UCLA was knocking at door for second score."

All this would make it sound as though UCLA romped through the TCU team at will. But such wasn't the case. The Horned Frogs scored 15 first downs to UCLA's 9. The Texas line was marvellous and at center they have a lad named Freddie Shook who isn't a hell of a long way behind Ky Aldrich, last year's All-American. In Jack Odle they've got the greatest triple-threater in college football today. He is another one of those great Texas passers, Baugh, O'Brien & Co., and in my presence completed 15 out of 25 tries, which is plenty plenty. He can run with the ball to either side and is an exceptionally good punter, besides being a 60-minute man. Texas has a swell ball team but I don't want to devote the space here to an analysis.

Woody Strode, the giant Negro end, was also a shining light on both offense and defense. That Odle didn't complete the rest of his passes is almost a tribute to Strody; he was on him so often. Strode played great football in that goal line stand. And a kudo should be given Jack Cohen at tackle. From time to time he showed flashes of genius. And as much can be said for Bob Simpson and Don Macpherson, wingmen whom I've liked in the past.

Horrell gave his green ivory plenty of opportunity to show their stuff and with the exception of Ted Jones, soph center, I couldn't spot one of them that looked like big time material.

I don't want to carp in this piece because I recognize that it was a first game—with an under practiced team—against the great TCU's. But I must criticize some rather dumb signal calling. With the ball on the 37 as the result of Buck Gilmore's beautiful 24 yard return of Odle's punt—and UCLA leading by the slim 6-2 score—on the third down, with but three minutes remaining the play was obviously to freeze the ball and then kick. Yet for some reason the Bruin strategy called for Fennenbock to pass. And he threw the softest one of the evening, way over the head of the intended receiver only to have it intercepted by Sparks. From there on Texas passed at will only to be defeated when Mathews made the interception on the eleven. Backfield coach Blewett should go in for a lot of skull work with that kind of brain trusting.

However, let's call that an early season boner and forget it. But we can't forget that extraordinary team play ignited by the Negro backfield of Washington and Robinson. I notice that the slick magazines overlooked them in making picture lay-outs. Maybe that's the kind of treatment they'll get all year from the press. But they certainly won't from the stands. Kenny and Jackie will electrify even the most blase. Dutch Meyer, TCU's coach, said that there wasn't anybody in the Southwest Conference that could match Robinson's speed. "He's a threat every time he gets that ball. And as for Washington—Oh, what he can do with that ball!"

I'll let Dutch have the last word here.

Bike Races Sunday to Aid Harlem Kids

The Utopia Childrens House, which feeds over 400 underprivileged youngsters in Harlem daily, will be aided by a benefit to be held this Sunday at Randalls Island Stadium, where the leading Amateur Bicycle riders will compete in the Metropolitna Championship.

Henry Armstrong, world's welterweight champion, will fire the gun to start the opening race at two-thirty. The program consists of nine races for boys, men and women.

Don't Miss This-- FRIDAY - OCT. 6th

MANHATTAN CENTER

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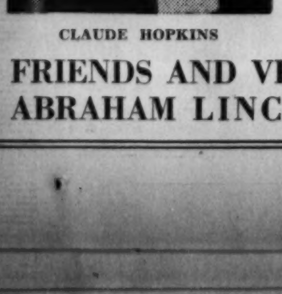
• Beverly White

• Orlando Roberson



CLAUDE HOPKINS

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Final Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
NEW YORK	106	45	702	—
Boston	89	62	.589	17
Cleveland	87	67	.565	20½
Chicago	85	69	.552	22½
Detroit	81	73	.526	26½
Washington	65	87	.428	41½
Philadelphia	55	97	.362	51½
St. Louis	43	111	.279	64½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	97	57	.630	—
St. Louis	92	61	.601	4½
BROOKLYN	84	69	.549	12½
Chicago	84	70	.545	13
NEW YORK	77	74	.510	18½
Pittsburgh	68	85	.444	28½
Boston	63	88	.417	32½
Philadelphia	45	106	.298	50½

Leaders in the Hit Parade

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yanks	120	462	107	176	.381
Foxx, Red Sox	125	467	131	167	.358
Mize, Cards	151	564	104	197	.349
Johnson, Athl'es	150	544	115	184	.338
Keller, Yanks	110	398	87	133	.334

HOME RUNS		RUNS BATTED IN	
Foxx, Red Sox	35	Williams, R. Sox	142
Greenberg, Tigers	33	McCormick, Reds	128
Williams, Red Sox	31	DiMaggio, Yanks	126
DiMaggio, Yanks	31	Medwick, Cards	115
Gordon, Yanks	28	Greenberg, Tigers	113

RUNS		HITS	
Rolfe, Yanks	139	Rolfe, Yanks	213
Forx, Red Sox	131	McCormick, Reds	209
Williams, R. Sox	131	Medwick, Cards	201
McCosky, Tigers	120	Mize, Cards	197
Johnson, Athl'es	115	McQuinn, Browns	195

Billy Beauhuld met a toughie in Jimmy Tygh at the Ridgewood Grove Saturday night and was lucky to come out with a draw in the slugfest.

Mel Hein Still Tops

Great Veteran Outdoes Self in Muddy Tie -- Other Pro Dope

By Bernie Stephens

Business of the day for pro football fans is to stop, take a good look about the ranks of the boys who play for pay, and to repeat solemnly that Mel Hein is still the greatest football player of the day.

The Giants found that nature had removed all cause for establishing them pre-game favorites to take undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Division with a win over the Washington Redskins in Griffith Stadium Sunday.

The Redskins had the mudders. Anvil Andy Farkas and Frank Filchock were the ploughing type, able to navigate in the slippery footing, while fancy-Dan running that Tuffy Leevans flashes was impossible, as was the promised aerial duel

This left the game entirely in the hands of the boys up front, those that were pounded all game were to decide the game. And this is where Mel Hein comes in, because the Giant center and captain was up there for all of the sixty minutes of the scoreless contest, the only player to last the full game and the chief reason for the Giant boast today that their goallin remains uncrossed in fifteen games; thirteen wins and two ties over a stretch of two years.

Thus resulted the scoreless tie, continuing the tangle in the Eastern Division standings, while the Western Division saw the favored Green Bay Packers upset by the inspired performance of the cellar-mired Cleveland Rams, 27-24, permitting the Detroit Lions, winner over the Chicago Cardinals, 17-3, to take sole possession of first place.

Brooklyn's Dodgers were battered from goal post to goal post but managed to gain a scoreless tie with the Philadelphia Eagles at Phily. Davey O'Brien passed and ran up to expectations, but found the soggy ground no place for passes, as did Ace Parker of the Dodgers.

Good Bye to Interesting Season

Climb of Dodgers, Fite Against Jim Crow Were Features

By Lester Rodney

An interesting baseball season has gone by the boards and a quick look around and summing up seems on the order of this cold and dreary day.

The biggest team surprise has been the Brooklyn Dodgers, almost unanimously consigned to the lower depths before the season started. In Clearwater this spring, Lippy Leo Durocher read a morning paper and saw that Bill Terry had picked the Brooklyn bunch for seventh, while Gabby Hartnett said, "sixth or seventh. Leo said, "Oh Yeah!" The Dodgers finished in third place, ahead of the men of Terry and Hartnett. Pitcher Witt Wyatt won eight before going out with a bad knee. Hugh Casey, a late and extra special discovery who rapidly climbed into the ace class with 15 wins, and, of course Luke Hamlin, who hit 20, are a bright trio to start with next year. Plus Mungo, Tamulis, Crouch, Doyle and a few that are yet to be gotten. Watch for a bespectacled Mr. Sam Nahem, late of Brooklyn College, this year of Nashville in the S. A.

Everybody picked the Yanks and most of the boys liked the Reds. The Cards were a mild surprise under Ray Blades, though anything a team with Mize and Medwick on does should never surprise anyone.

Joe DiMaggio won the A. L. batting title at the age of 24, and he'll hit that .400 yet if baseball men know anything. . . . George Washington Case of the Senators brought back the ancient art of base stealing with 51 thefts for the forlorn Senators. . . . Night baseball went over big every-everywhere it made its bow. . . . Only one manager bit the dust . . . Pie Traynor, who went into an upper office job . . . too mild, no spark on field. . . . Red Rolfe had greatest year of career, leading A. L. in runs and hits. . . . Rookie Ted Williams started a momentous career with the Red Sox, lashing out enough long hits from his loose and confident batting stride to make a runaway of the runs batted in race. . . . The Chisago White Sox were a mildly pleasant surprise to their fans with a third-place finish. . . . Bobby Feller started clicking steadily with 23. . . . Watch him next year.

And this was the year when big league managers and players unlimbered their big guns against the unsportsmanlike ban on Negro players. . . . The winter meetings will show the results of that with an opening of the whole question of discrimination . . . and it looks as though there's a World Series around here tomorrow. . . . There may be more to add to this hectic summary. . . .

Fite Card

TODAY

BRONX COLISEUM—Johnny Bellus vs. Lew Feldman, eight rounds; Joey Ianotti vs. "Irish" Georgie Karkella, Chester Rico vs. Dominick Baron, Mickey Siano vs. Charles Winkelried, Corky Dulgerian vs. Steve Belloise, six rounds each; Angelo Lato vs. Tami Mauriello, four rounds.

BROADWAY ARENA—Al Reid vs. Salvatore Bartola, Baby Yack vs. Texas Lee Harper, eight rounds each! Len Mancini vs. Johnny Cockfield, six rounds; Artie DePietro vs. Georgie Zeitz, Milton Kessler vs. Sammy Rivere, Ray Wiseman vs. Andy Holland, four rounds each.

WHITE PLAINS COUNTY CENTER—Irish Eddie Dunne vs. Jimmy Murray, eight rounds; Augie Arellano vs. Joe Bologna, Joey Green vs. Oliver White, six rounds each; George Costulis vs. Vincent Frattela, Lawrence Crici vs. Jimmy Kemp, Jimmy McDonough vs. Carl Fiore, Mike Stavich vs. Al La Barba, four rounds each.

3-1 Odds on Yanks Called Too High

'Daily' Expert Says Reds Have Chance With Yanks Pitching Aces Not Right—But Likes Champs in 6

By Charles E. Dexter

On Saturday last the Yankees made the greatest favorites in the history of World's Series competition, going as high as 3 to 1 in the semi-official selection chart of a famous Broadway betting commissioner. On Sunday it seemed likely that these odds, which in their own peculiar way reflect the opinion of the so-called baseball experts, were far too high.

No team is worth a 3 to 1 choice in a seven game series. A little luck, such as the ball which bounded over Freddie Lindstrom's head in the 1924 series between the Giants and Washington; or the ball which Freddie Fitzsimmons just failed to field in the Yank-Giant setto of 1936, can change the whole course of a short stretch of games.

But there is another reason why the Cincinnati Reds should be given a look-in at the championship in the Series which begins at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow. Both Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez are doubtful starters for the Yanks. Ruffing is said to be suffering from a weak arm, although there are rumors of more serious complications. It is said that Ruff pitched one day last month against the Red Sox after improperly warming up, one to the fact that the Yankee train was late in arriving in Boston. But another story is that Ruffing has an organic ailment, which may result in an operation this winter.

Gomez Definitely Out

Without Ruffing, the Yanks could fall back upon Lefty Gomez, the unbeaten World's Series starter. But Lefty is unlikely to start. The pulled muscle in his side is still being treated and he wears a heavy belt.

This throws the responsibility for the starting game back upon Monte Pearson, who has pitched just 13 innings since late August. Monte has looked good in his two workouts and he is a wonder in the World's Series clutch. But back of Monte are several doubtful pitchers, Hadley, who is past his peak; Hildebrand, who looks good but it untried in serious competition; Rusco, who is a novice. Steve Sundra is a possibility because of his showing during the season, but he had a stiff neck on Sunday. Atley Donald's late season ineffectiveness makes his choice out of the question.

I don't want to infer that this will make the Yank pitching a soft touch. The Yankee staff has seldom turned in a poor performance. And Ruffing may be able to throw, poor arm or illness or both. Moreover the Reds have been shut out 12 times this year by National League hurlers. But it is a fact that the Yankees may not be able to use their longest range siege guns.

Against this condition, the Reds have two great stars all primed and ready to go. It is said that the Yanks have never faced in the American League season a pitcher with a combined fast ball and sinker like Bucky Walters. And Paul Derringer's control and heady pitching make him dangerous. Moreover Grissom may pop in with a good game at any time.

Psychological Edge for Reds

Finally, the Reds have the advantage in psychology. The Yankees have won three straight championships. It's all old stuff to them. Nearly all of them have cashed in on their talent to a large extent, so much so that the coming Series check is just another piece of money. On the other hand, the Reds are hot, their fans are hot, they are "on the make." They will play desperately, perhaps with jitters,, but nevertheless every ball will mean something to them.

In other words, the Reds have a chance. But I am going to fall back upon my own judgment and say that despite all these arguments, the Yanks will win. If Ruffing were in shape, I would concede one game to the Walters-Derringer combination. Without Ruffing, or with Ruffing in poor form, the selection is the Yanks in six games, with a slight possibility that this Series will go to seven games.

This choice is based upon the fact that the National League competition to the Reds has been pitifully weak. They won by bowling over the incredibly poor Phillies, Bees and Pirates.

The skill and versatility of the Yanks make it certain that they will overcome all Red opposition. They may have some difficulty with the two Cincinnati star pitchers, but once they get past those obstacles, they will go forward, as in the past, to victory.

Predictions are of little importance, but I feel that the Yanks will win, in not more than six games.

'And We Expect To Win'--- McKechnie

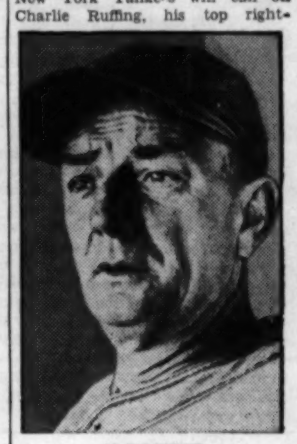
Challengers Practice Here Today; Rain Stops Yanks

Big Paul Derringer, a control pitcher with a snaky low curve, will carry the hopes of Cincinnati into the first game of the World Series tomorrow, Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds announced upon his arrivel here yesterday.

The Reds promise to give the Yankees the fight of their lives for the world baseball championship.

"I'm not one to make a pre-series prediction," said McKechnie, "but I've never gone into anything in my life that I didn't expect to win."

Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees will call on Charlie Ruffing, his top right-hander, despite the fact that Rufus the Red is just getting over a sore arm.



McKECHNIE

The Reds rested yesterday and will work out today in preparation for the opening game. McKechnie reported that the infected heel of second baseman Lonnie Frey had healed and that all players were in good physical condition. Bucky Walters, sinker ball expert, will start the second game for Cincinnati.

RAIN STOPS YANKS

McKechnie will use the same line-up that started against the St. Louis Cardinals in the series that clinced the pennant for the Reds. That means that Wally Berger, who alternated in the outfield during the season, will be in left field.

Rain prevented the Yanks from working out yesterday at the Stadium.

Several of the players jogged around the field, Joe Gordon, Spud Chandler and Charlie Keller taking turns in running. Neither Ruffing nor the other pitching invalid, Lefty Gomez, worked out.

TICKETS ON SALE

Strips of three reserved seats at $16.50 each are on sale at the Yankee office at 55 West 42nd St. . . . All box seats have been sold. . . . Daily Worker readers will be more interested in the 30,000 unreserved seats at $3.30 in the grandstand and the 20,000 bleacher seats at $1.10. . . . These will be sold on Wednesday and Thursday only at the Stadium. . . . First come, first served.

'THE STARS SPEAK'--- Exclusive 'Daily' Feature!

Daily Worker coverage of the World's Series will include "THE STARS SPEAK" a special interview feature daily by Charles E. Dexter. Beginning tomorrow and every day during the series the outstanding stars of the games will give their inside story of how they pitched, batted or fielded their teams to victory.

This feature follows in the tradition of the successful Red Rolfe columns of previous years, when the Yankee third baseman gave his inside story of how the game was played on the field.

This year you will be able to get the direct story of how Joe DiMaggio batted the Yanks to a win, how Bucky Walters held them to a low score, how Joe Gordon made his sensational stops, how Schnozzle Lombardi or Bill Dickey directed the game from behind the plate.

Don't fail to buy the Daily Worker for complete sports reporting of the Series. In addition to "THE STARS SPEAK," the Daily's sport page will contain intimate behind the scenes stories by Lester Rodney, as well as complete United Press reports, with features by George Kirksey, Henry McLemore and others of the U.P. Staff.

LITTLE LEFTY

by del